

ITALY AND GREECE NEAR WAR

WEST INDIES STRIFE RISES TO WORRY U. S.

Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico Troubled.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Reports that Cuba is on the verge of a revolution which might involve the United States to intervene for restoration of order and stable government under the terms of the Platt amendment were given additional significance today by the action of President Zayas in clamping a censorship on press dispatches from the island. Official advice indicates that Zayas is proceeding to take "silent and efficient" means of suppressing the demonstrations of the Cuban veterans' organizations which for several days have been stirring the people to protest against his regime.

Other evidence of unrest in the Caribbean region added to the picture of trouble here on all sides by the refractory warms.

Also Porto Rico and Haiti.

With the Philippines more clamorously demanding independence were reached Washington that a commission, authorized by the legislature, has started for the capital to present plans for the grant of a greater measure of self-government to Porto Rico.

Unsubstantiated agitation against the continued American occupation of Haiti is reported from Port au Prince since the arrival of Gov. Russell to confer with the administration.

Unsubstantiated reports were also received from Santo Domingo, where which the United States is getting ready to refer to the navy department denied significance to the move.

The Virgin Islanders are again reported in a desperate plight as a result of their loss of commerce caused by the exclusion of ships having liquor aboard.

Refugees Asked by Zayas' Foes.

The demonstrations in Cuba which President Zayas has set out to suppress have been staged by the veterans of the Cuban army of liberation chiefly in support of the following program:

1. Opposition to the lottery bill, recently passed by the Cuban legislature.
2. Opposition to certain features of the Tarafa bill for the consolidation of the Cuban railways.
3. Demands for general improvement in government.

This program coincides exactly with that put forward by Ambassador Crowder as the representative of the United States. The lottery bill in question has all along been opposed by Gen. Crowder on the ground that it tended to produce widespread graft and political corruption.

Aspirations Closed Ports.

The features of the Tarafa bill to which the veterans' association objects are the same as those to which the American government took exception, namely, those provisions for the closing of certain so-called private ports maintained by sugar companies, most of the stock of which is held by American interests.

The American concerns object to the closing of these ports on the ground that it will result in the confiscation of millions of dollars' worth of American property. The veterans are not particularly opposed to a consolidation of the railroads, which from many points of view is desirable, but they do object to the closing of the private ports.

May Compromise on Tarafa Bill.

It was reported here tonight that an agreement had been reached between Gen. José M. Tarafa, sponsor of the lottery bill, and the American government, under which the lottery bill would be modified to permit allowing the private ports to remain open. It is understood that a statement to this effect will be issued from the state department to the effect that the bill would be amended.

At this time, the opposition of the state department to the bill would be removed, as would also that of the American veterans' organization, and it is assumed that the bill in amended form would be reintroduced to the Cuban legislature. The old bill had passed the house of representatives, but was held up in the senate at the request of the American state department.

Much Hostility to Zayas.

There should be objections to the removal of the Tarafa bill be removed, there would still remain a strong opposition to the policies of President Zayas. While this opposition is just now centered on the lottery bill, there are many other features of the present regime to which the veterans object, these coming under the Platt amendment on page 2, column 2.

Pinchot's Terms: Raise, 8-Hr. Day, No Checkoff

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

Italy demands Greece make most subject national apology in history for assassination on Greek territory of five Italians on commission. Page 1.

Princess Anastasia, former Mrs. Leeds, dies in London. Page 1.

Stressmann expected to resign this week, allowing himself to give up passive resistance in Ruhr, thus saving party from surrender. Bolshevism terrorizing eastern Germany. Page 2.

Member of lords attacks prohibition bill, stating as physician that liquor takes hard working men out of rut and is necessary to happiness. Page 3.

De Valera wins own seat, but Free State continues gains in Irish elections. Page 4.

American Red Cross delegation remains in Paris, refusing to accept settlement of threatened mine strike, proposing 10 per cent wage increase, eight hour day, and abolition of checkoff. Page 1.

Gov. Pinchot announces terms for settlement of threatened mine strike, proposing 10 per cent wage increase, eight hour day, and abolition of checkoff. Page 1.

Gov. McCray of Indiana forced by financial difficulties to resign presidency of bank his father founded in 1874. Page 1.

Morality of American bar and false teaching in colleges attacked by Supreme court justice. Page 4.

Arbitrators fix price of Chester oil concession in Turkey at \$300,000, if paid in ninety days. Page 12.

LOCAL.

Mayor Dever disputes claim of Supt. Mortenson that politics enters into school affairs. Page 2.

One worker to decide at meeting tonight whether to accept company's offer to arbitrate dispute. Page 3.

Folkman is shot by 18 year old son in defense of brother, 15, who is being chastised for staying out late at night. Page 3.

State's Attorney Grove launches quiet drive of justice of the peace who issue permits to Chicagoans to carry pistols. Page 5.

Grover signs warrant accusing H. P. Crane Jr. of cashing bad check for \$500. Page 5.

Attorney for the New Albany hotel to ask that four policemen who raided place be punished for contempt of court on ground that they violated court writ. Page 5.

Judge David denies new trial to Mrs. Sabelle Nitti Criddle and her husband, Peter, sentenced to hang Oct. 12 for the murder of the woman's first husband. Page 7.

Reports how county wanted \$50,000 last year on "extra jobs" created in forest preserve before election. Page 9.

Judge Walker fines a woman for reckless driving and then apologizes, explaining newspapers keep him from being lenient. Page 10.

S. S. Tanner of the Illinois State Republican committee in Pontiac speech attacks Gov. Small's playing politics with road program. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

Serious situation reported throughout West Indies, with Cuba on verge of revolution which may require American intervention, Porto Rico demanding more self-government, and Haiti resenting U. S. rule. Page 1.

Insane and other mentally afflicted work as veterans in and near Chicago to be cared for in government hospitals. Page 13.

SPORTING.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, former champion, falls to defeat in women's western golf play; three Chicagoans left among eight survivors. Page 14.

Illinois A. C. and Chicago A. A. revive water polo rivalry, agreeing to meet at Edgewater beach Sunday and Monday. Page 14.

Zev's lameness gone, crack 3 year old awaits trial heat for America's horse against best British thoroughbred. Payrus, favorite for Britain, takes Duke of York stakes. Page 15.

Harry D. Koffman, "promoter" of Hawthorne fight Tuesday, where the public was sent away without seeing the bout advertised, admits he fled with the receipts. Page 15.

Kaufmann pitches Cubs to 4-3 win over Pirates. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

America in Russia; The Superintendent of Our Schools; What Has Germany Paid? Reviving the Bonus; The Horse Laugh for Mr. Foster. Page 6.

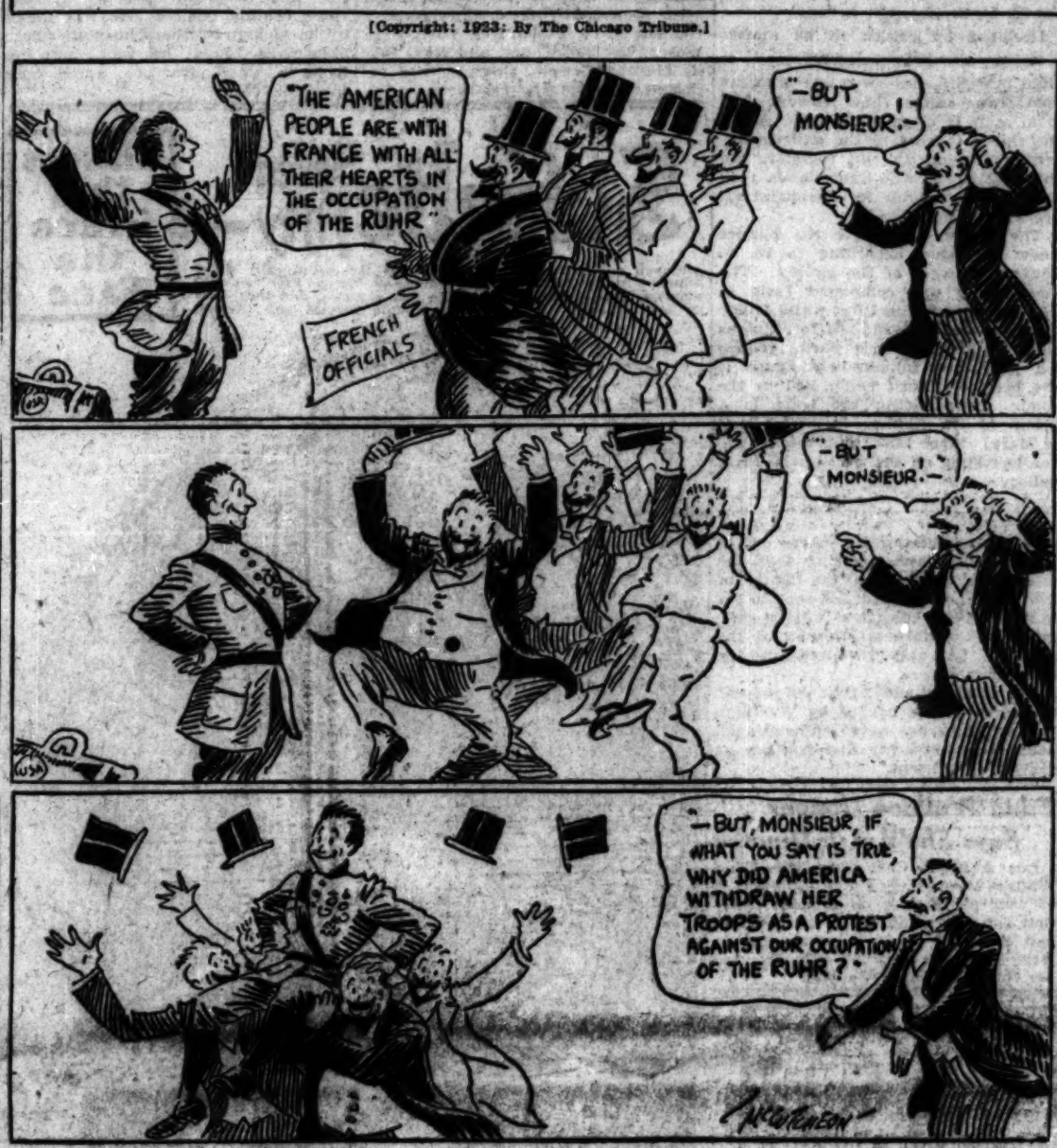
MARKETS.

Transactions in stocks largest since first of July, issues making advance as "pros" rule market. Page 30.

Trade reviews show business gaining momentum as autumn trade opens encouragingly. Page 31.

Heavy short covering turns weak; wheat market strong but close is unchanged to 1/2 lower. Corn 1/4 @ 1/2 higher; oats up 1/4 @ 1/2. Page 32.

COMMANDER OWSLEY APPOINTS HIMSELF SPOKESMAN FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE



COLLINS REFUSES PERMIT TO SHOW SHELBY FILMS

Motion picture films of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby, Mont., which mysteriously appeared in Chicago several days ago, were hurriedly withdrawn from the city censorship bureau yesterday. The withdrawal followed Chief Collins' refusal to permit the films to be shown until the legality of their appearance in Illinois has been determined.

Several weeks ago it was rumored that the films had been spirited into Canada. And a few days ago Louis Piquett, former city prosecutor, who is said to be the attorney for the film promoters, went to Windsor, Ont. Simultaneously with his return to Chicago application was made to show the films here.

The Dempsey-Carpenter fight films were shown in Chicago a year ago. Chief Fitzmorris issued a permit when Samuel Etelson, then corporation counsel, ruled that inasmuch as Tex Rickard had paid the \$1,000 federal penalty for illegal transportation of the pictures, the showing could not be prevented.

SKEETERS CLOSE STORES; SUBURBS SMUDGE LADEN

Smudge fires were lighted and homes were darkened in several of the west suburban towns last night in an effort of residents to fight off swarms of mosquitoes. The pests have been flying in from the marsh lands and breeding places along the Des Plaines river in increasing numbers during the last few days.

In Forest Park the fire department opened a defensive campaign against the insects by lighting a smudge fire in front of the engine house. Firemen walked about in the smudge to keep from being bitten. Soon other fires were started in front of homes and lights were turned low.

Maywood also reported swarms of pests yesterday and last night. Druggists reported a big run on oils recommended to prevent the bite of the pests. But few stores remained open in Forest Park and River Forest because of the swarms of mosquitoes.

'Shot Wrong Man, Woman Cries as Her Victim Falls

Providence, R. I., Aug. 29.—Ernest R. Smith, a local coal dealer, was shot today by a woman who, looking down on him as he lay in the street, exclaimed, "My God! I've shot the wrong man." She fled. Smith is in the Rhode Island hospital, possibly fatally hurt. Police are searching for the woman.

OHIO PRINCESS ANASTASIA DEAD

Rose from Stenographer to Royalty.

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Aug. 29.—[United Press.]—Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, died at 11:48 tonight in her home, Spencer house, St. James square, London.

She had been suffering from a complication of diseases and became unconscious a few hours before she died.

The American woman who had played a spectacular role in European royal society died surrounded by royal splendor. At her deathbed was her husband, Prince Christopher, her son, William B. Leeds Jr., and his wife, the beautiful Princess Xenia.

Prominent in Society.

Since hope was abandoned for her life she had been constantly at her bedside. All London had waited word of her condition, for in her later years Anastasia was a prominent figure in society here, giving up her charming palace at Athens to make her home in the British capital.

Waiting newspapers men feared of her death through Prince Christopher's secretary, who said: "Princess Anastasia passed peacefully away at 11:48 tonight."

A CLEVELAND GIRL.

Princess Anastasia was born Nonnie May Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart of Zanesville, O., later of Cleveland. The family was poor. For a time she was a stenographer. While very young she married George H. Worthington of Cleveland, from whom she was divorced in 1914.

Two years later she married William Bateman Leeds, possessor of a fortune estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000, which he made in the tin plate industry as an associate of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. But the Cleveland girl held her new royal position with grace and dignity.

For a time she made her home in Athens, living sometimes at the royal palace under the shadow of the Acropolis, and again visiting King Constantine at Taioi, his beautiful bijou summer palace near Histic Marathion.

When Constantine, dethroned, was exiled after the September revolution there was a wide demand in Greece that Prince Christopher and Princess Anastasia take the throne, but they refused.

Princess Anastasia's son, William B. Leeds Jr., married Princess Xenia of Russia two years ago. He will probably inherit the greater part of the interest in the trust fund she received from his father.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1923.

High: 6-12 a. m. (lightest evening time): 6-12 p. m. Moon rises 5:44 p. m. on the 30th.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair on Thursday and Friday; seasonable temperature; light to gentle variable winds.

Illinois—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM.	MOON.	MINIMUM.
8 A. M. 60	11 A. M. 70	8 P. M. 70
9 A. M. 60	12 M. 70	9 P. M. 68
10 A. M. 60	1 P. M. 70	10 P. M. 68
11 A. M. 60	2 P. M. 70	11 P. M. 68
12 M. 60	3 P. M. 70	12 M. 68
1 P. M. 60	4 P. M. 70	1 P. M. 68
2 P. M. 60	5 P. M. 70	2 P. M. 68
3 P. M. 60	6 P. M. 70	3 P. M. 68
4 P. M. 60	7 P. M. 70	4 P. M. 68
5 P. M. 60	8 P. M. 70	5 P. M. 68
6 P. M. 60	9 P. M. 70	6 P. M. 68
7 P. M. 60	10 P. M. 70	7 P. M. 68
8 P. M. 60	11 P. M. 70	8 P. M. 68
9 P. M. 60	12 M. 70	9 P. M. 68
10 P. M. 60	1 P. M. 70	10 P. M. 68
11 P. M. 60	2 P. M. 70	11 P. M. 68
12 M. 60	3 P. M. 70	12 M. 68

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 70; normal for the day, 71; deficiency since Jan. 1, 101 degrees.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m., .01 inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .96 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour, from the southwest at 5:04 a. m.

RAIN REACHERS.

Temperature of water yesterday, 50; temperature of air, 73.

As before, the governor called both groups to seats around a table in the big official reception room, facing each other, while he read his ultimatum. They listened unmoved to the end, but the members of the miners' scale committee, given place in the audience, made evident their anxiety and difficulty in hearing. Two or three times he broke away from the text of his prepared address, but only briefly.

Speaks to Both Sides.

"I'm speaking to both sides at this table," he admonished them when he spoke of their hostilities establishing in the public mind "a bitter and lasting resentment." In another strain he thanked them for "confidential treatment" of his previous communications and asked the same regard in their deliberations between now and Friday.

"Your excellency, in behalf of the United Mine Workers, I promise that every consideration will be given to your proposals," Mr. Lewis told him at the conclusion. "We shall meet you again Friday."

"We'll do the same," said Mr. Warren, "and meet you at that time."

All chances of settlement of the controversy by direct negotiation between employer and employer representatives had been lost, the governor said in stating his proposition. Yet the public interest requires that it be settled without a strike. He had gathered information from the Pennsylvania state governmental sources, from the United States, from the operators and miners, and from all available unofficial sources.

BOTH SIDES TO GIVE ANSWER BY TOMORROW

Public Rights Again Emphasized.

(Picture on back page.)

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania tonight laid a proposition before officials of the miners' union and the representatives of anthracite coal operators on which he asked them to compromise the controversy which threatens to shut down the mines on Sept. 1.

The four main points of his scheme of settlement were set forth as follows:

1. Recognition of the basic eight hour day for all employees. If longer hours are necessary at certain times or in certain occupations, the overtime to be paid at the eight hour rate.
2. A uniform increase of 10 per cent to all employees. This increase to take effect Sept. 1.
3. Full recognition of the union by the operators, without the check-off, but with the right to have a union representative present when the men are paid.
4. Complete recognition of the principle of collective bargaining.

Following his submission of these terms, Gov. Pinchot dismissed both groups of leaders from the executive office with the request that they return him an answer by Friday noon to the proposition as made.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, immediately assumed a meeting of the full scale committee of anthracite miners for 10 a. m. tomorrow. The committee has thirty-eight members in addition to the union officials who have handled negotiations.

Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the operators' policy committee, likewise called in for consultation as many of his associates as he could reach.

Comment was withheld by both sides, not only because of a desire for time to study the proposals, but also because of a peremptory request from the governor that they give him their first responses Friday.

Adds to Mining Costs.

The governor's proposal for a wage increase was based on a table in which that 10 per cent would add 60 cents per ton to the cost of mining coal, and that the operators, armed, he said, with unusual profits during recent months, could absorb 10 cents per ton of this amount. The remaining 50 cents per ton, he said, "in the end should not be taken from the consumer," and he promised to make proposals later for getting this absorbing out of existing cost of transportation and distributing coal.

The employers' repeated tenders of arbitration to settle all present disputes of the controversy he set aside. He suggested that the wage and working arrangement be proposed should be made effective for not less than one year.

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Mixups Cost Gov. McCray His Bank Job

Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana, it became known last night, has become involved in financial difficulties which in the last few days have brought about his withdrawal as president of the Discount and Deposit bank of Kentland, founded by his father in 1874, and the surrender of most of his holdings in a string of stock farms, including the Orchard Lake Stock farm at Kentland, famed for its Hereford cattle.

That Gov. McCray had resigned as president of the Discount and Deposit bank and had turned in 351 shares of stock, at the same time taking out of the institution a quantity of paper, said to have been loans made on prospective cattle sales, was verified last night by J. V. Dodson, vice president of the bank.

Resigned Last Week.

All of that paper has been removed from the bank," Mr. Dodson said. "The bank is in excellent shape now. Gov. McCray tendered his resignation at a meeting of the directors last week."

"He has turned in his stock and taken out all the paper to which the bank objected. He is no longer connected with the institution. It is our understanding that he also has disposed of his holding in his stock farms to a company which has been organized to take them over."

It also was reported that a group of Indiana friends have come to the governor's assistance and raise a fund through which he was enabled to withdraw most of the paper objected to from various banks.

Says He Is Too Busy.

Gov. McCray, reached at Indianapolis last night, admitted he had resigned as president of the Kentland bank, but insisted it was because his duties as governor prevented him from attending to those of a banker.

"This whole thing," Gov. McCray said, "is entirely a personal matter of no interest to the public. I am still connected with the company which took over the farms."

The governor was then told of a report that a fund of \$350,000 had been raised by contributions from ex-Gov. Goodrich, Tom Taggart, James Allison, head of the Indianapolis Speedway; Ed Ballard of French Lick fame; Ball Brothers of Muncie, and other Indiana people. The governor did not deny that such was the case, but stated it "was purely a private matter, if true, and not a matter of news."

Dispute with Friend.

Matters came to a head, according to reports, through a dispute with his long friend, Judge Darroch of Kentland, who has succeeded him as president of the Discount and Deposit bank. Judge Darroch, then a director of the bank, refused to allow the institution to cash a check for \$20,000 for the governor, it is said, and called the meeting of directors at which the governor's resignation was tendered.

Prior to the governor's resignation the Kentland bank is said to have held \$150,000 of state funds as depository of the state board of agriculture. Part of this fund, it is said, had been borrowed from the institution and the governor and his friends were asked to redeem the loans.

Take Over His Fine Cattle.

On Aug. 17 Gov. McCray organized a personal property corporation which took over his Hereford cattle, it is said. At the same time the governor is said to have turned over as security to his political friends his stock in the Orchard Lake Farms Realty company.

Gov. McCray was carried into office for a four year term in the Republican landslide of 1920, and assumed the duties of governor in 1921. His term expires in 1925. It is said that whatever financial difficulties he has encountered are clearing and are the result of losses on fine cattle.

ROME DEMANDS QUICK APOLOGY; NAVY ON MOVE

24 Hour Ultimatum Sent Athens.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Aug. 30.—(2 a. m.)—V. De Santo, The Tribune's Rome correspondent, telephoned the following message this evening:

"The situation is most serious. The Italian note to Greece demands an answer in twenty-four hours. I was not able to ascertain this in my story or to indicate that the note was an ultimatum, because all the telegrams are censored here. There is great activity in the war and navy offices tonight. Huge mass meetings are being held in Florence, Milan, and other large centers."

Two of Mr. De Santo's telegrams to the European edition of The Tribune were suppressed by the Rome censor tonight.

BULLETIN.

(Copyright, 1923, by New York Times.)

TARANTO, Aug. 29.—A portion of the Italian fleet has left under full steam for an unknown destination, but it is supposed to be carrying out a naval demonstration in the waters of Piraeus. Other units of the Italian navy are being concentrated at Capo di Leuca, while the carabinieri at Taranto and the 47th Infantry regiment have received orders to keep ready to embark at a moment's notice.

BY V. DE SANTO.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, Aug. 29.—[Tribune Radio.]—Italy has demanded reparations from the Greek government for the massacre of an Italian military mission headed by Gen. Tellini.

The official communique issued today stated:

"From acts preceding the slaughter and from other symptoms and facts which will be illustrated in due time, and from the entire body of information gathered from various sources on the spot of the massacre, as well as from the persistent campaign defamatory to the Italian government which has been carried on in the Greek press, the royal government has arrived at the conviction that the moral and material responsibility falls on the Greek government."

Series of Demands.

"As a result of this the head of the royal government, confident that he is interpreting the sentiment of indignation of the entire Italian nation, has directed Minister Montagna to present to Greece a written note in which Italy demands:

"Ample excuses from the highest military authorities.

"Solemn funeral ceremonies in the Greek cathedral at Athens to be attended by all the members of the Greek government.

Honors to Flag.

"Honors to the Italian flag on the part of the Greek fleet. Some units of the Italian fleet will be sent to Piraeus expressly to receive a Greek salute of twenty-one salutes.

"A thorough investigation and capture of the assassins within five days of the acceptance of this note.

"Capital punishment for the criminals.

"An indemnity of 50,000,000 lire (roughly \$25,000,000), payable within five days.

"Military honors to the victims as they are put aboard an Italian warship for return to Italy."

The apology demanded is one of the most exact ever demanded by one nation of another.

Same as Ambassador.

The mission, consisting of Gen. Enrico Tellini, Maj. Luigi Corti, and Lieut. Mario Bonacini, was working with French and British missions of a similar nature for the purpose of determining the Albanian and Greek frontier, a task assumed by the three respective powers at the ambassadors' conference at Paris in July a year ago. Gen. Tellini was chief of the allied mission, and was considered one of the bravest soldiers in Italy. He was performing his duties, it is said here, the same as an ambassador, and therefore his assassination becomes a grave question.

Greece was not satisfied with the conclusions arrived at by the missions which changed to its disadvantage the

Include in your Want Ad those particulars of your offer which distinguish it from others of like classification.

Want Ad Index Page 23

POLICEMAN SHOT BY SON IN ROW OVER LATE HOURS

Boy Uses Gun to Defend Brother in Fight.

Policeman Theodore Groark, 6723 Glenwood avenue, was shot in the back and probably fatally injured late last night by his 16 year old son, Martin, after the latter had fallen in the role of peacemaker in a quarrel between his father and an older brother, Patrick.

The shooting occurred in the policeman's home while he was administering a beating to his oldest son. After the shooting Martin drove his newly purchased flivver to the Rogers Park station, to which his father is attached, and surrendered to Lieut. Walter Moran.

Policeman Groark, who is 46 years old, was taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital, where physicians say his condition is critical.

Boy Slays Old Late.
According to the stories told by Martin and Patrick, both of whom are being held, Policeman Groark had upbraided Patrick for several nights for staying out late. Patrick, who is 18, insisted he was "old enough to look out for myself and keep out of bad company."

At supper time last night the policeman quarreled with his wife, Anna, for allowing Patrick to go out at night. He pointed to the case of Mrs. Rose Simiz, who had shot her son, Desmo, because she feared he was going to become a criminal. Mrs. Groark defended her son, and her husband, who has been assigned to sell tickets for the policemen's field meet, flung himself out of the house with an angry remark.

Finds Boy Absent Again.

Mrs. Groark was so upset she left her four younger children playing in the dining room and went to the house of a neighbor. Patrick put on his hat and went to the Kenilworth beach. Shortly after 11 o'clock the policeman returned home to find Patrick absent. He flew into another rage. Martin, who is a Western Union messenger boy, came home and learned from the younger children of the quarrel between his father and mother. His father ordered him to go out and bring Patrick in. Before leaving the house Martin went to a clothes closet and obtained a revolver he knew was kept there.

Shot in the Back.
When Martin and Patrick returned together from the beach, Patrick was angry and refused to answer questions. His father struck him. Patrick struck back. The two grappled and rolled on the floor. Martin drew the gun and shot his father in the back. Policemen Oscar Gleese and Edward Griffin, who were a block away, heard the shot and ran to the house, to find Groark lying on the floor and Patrick attempting to quiet the four younger children. Theodore Jr., 12; Jack, 8; Harry, 5; and Marjorie, 4, who were crying. Mrs. Groark did not return home until after her husband had been taken to a hospital.

Groark was placed in a room at the hospital not far from that occupied by the Simiz boy, who, doctors say, has a good change of recovery.

PRINCESS DIES POOR AMID HER ART TREASURES

New York, Aug. 29.—Death today of Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy, famous Hungarian portrait painter and former protégé of Kaiser Wilhelm from the school of seeing her priceless art treasures seized to satisfy judgments against her for \$223,000.

A few hours after she died a deputy sheriff entered and formally took possession of her rare art objects and furniture for the benefit of Ludwig Nelsen, retired diamond merchant, who held the judgments against her. Nelsen now is in Europe.

Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy not many years ago moved in the elite society of Europe and America. Among the nobles who sat for portraits were former Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, Bismarck, Admiral Dewey, Andrew Carnegie, Chauncey M. Depew, Henry Ford, and Thomas A. Edison.

In recent years, her vogue passed, her funds exhausted, and her health gone, the princess shut herself up in her home and awaited the end. She died almost penniless, clinging to the end to her art possessions.

OUR RUSSIAN TRADE

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



POLICE WHO NAB GIRLS IN HOTEL FACE COURT IRE

Violated Injunction, Attorney Says.

Legal steps will be taken today to compel four policemen who raided the New Albany hotel, 513 Rush street, last Saturday night, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in violating an injunction issued by Judge Dennis E. Sullivan, according to an announcement made last night by Attorney Henry A. Berger for the hotel.

Fifty-one defendants, including four Northwestern students and four girls said to have been students in the secretarial school, were discharged yesterday by Judge William E. Holander in the morals court when Attorney Berger presented the judge with a copy of an injunction issued by Judge Sullivan on March 30 restraining the police from "entering, interfering in

any way, or creating any disturbance" in the hotel.

Same Who Raided "Tent."

The policemen involved are Patrolmen Patrick Bourke, Thomas Roach, Bernard Reilly, and Francis O'Malley. Bourke and Roach are the same policemen who raided the "Tent" several weeks ago and arrested 120 persons, all of whom subsequently were discharged. They were also responsible for the arrests of persons carrying "hip liquor" near Bert Kelly's "Stables" Saturday night.

Seized Entering Door.
City Prosecutor Samuel Pincus had nonsuited the cases against the Northwestern students for lack of evidence even before Mr. Berger produced the injunction. Practically the entire court session was occupied by Police- man Bourke in minutely describing how he and his brother officers had planned and carried out the arrests. He was forced to admit under examination by Attorney Carl Leitham, a trustee of the university, that not one of the students had registered at the hotel, but had been seized as they entered the door.

Judge Holander declared that the police had no right in the hotel with the injunction still standing against them, "even if they saw the evidence by looking in the windows."

FALLS ON THIRD RAIL, KILLED.

John Reinecke, 3937 Wrightwood avenue, a car cleaner employed on the Ravenswood branch of the "L," was electrocuted yesterday when he fell across the third rail as he was crossing the street level tracks at Kimball and Lawrence avenues.

CROWE TO QUIZ JUSTICES FOR PISTOL PERMITS

Vinci Faces Loss of Right to Carry Gun.

Gun toting by Chicagoans, many of them said to be notorious police characters, on permits issued by justices of the peace of villages adjacent to the city, was severely rebuked by State's Attorney Crowe yesterday, when he directed that a thorough investigation of the practice be made.

As a result of an order sent out by Mr. Crowe, James Vinci, alleged confessed driver of the "death car" used by the slayers of Maurice Enright, labor leader two years ago, probably will be called upon to give up the license which grants him a right to carry a murderous pistol.

Abern to Be Quizzed.

Walter Abern, justice of the peace of Evergreen Park, whose name was signed to the permit, issued by Vinci when he was arrested last week, was directed to appear before Mr. Crowe this morning for questioning. State's Attorney Crowe declared there was no ruling which granted the right to issue "gun carrying" permits, good within the city of Chicago, to any one save the chief of police of Chicago. He pointed out that policemen, deputy sheriffs, bailiffs of the courts and such officers are permitted by law to carry deadly weapons only in the discharge of their duties.

A Fatal Practice.

"The practice of criminals and gunmen driving outside the city limits and getting permits to carry guns is illegal and must be corrected," Mr. Crowe said. "A gun is a dangerous thing in the hand of any person but in the hand of a criminal it is fatal." The action by the state's attorney followed a written request from Chief Collins on Monday. The chief was angered over the discovery that Vinci in view of his record, was allowed to carry a revolver.

Another discovery which increased the chief's ire was the revelation that Cyrus Adler, son of a vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who held off at the point of a gun a crowd of angry relatives of a girl, carried the revolver under the protection of a bailiff's star.

H. P. CRANE JR. IS SOUGHT ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Grocer Accuses Son of Millionaire.

Herbert P. Crane Jr., son of H. P. Crane, St. Charles millionaire, was sought last night by police of the Hudson avenue station. They had a warrant for his arrest on charges of passing a worthless check for \$500. The warrant was issued yesterday afternoon by Judge Joseph La Bay at the instance of John Adams, a grocer at 2191 Ogden street. Adams asserted that Crane had given him the check, drawn against the Harris Trust and Savings bank, in payment for a grocery bill on Aug. 21.

Lived in "Love Nest."

According to Adams, Crane has been living in a "love nest" at 2238 Fremont street, under the name of "Cramer." A few days after Crane and the girl moved to the home, he opened up a charge account in his store and bought large supplies of groceries on credit, Adams said. When the bill approximated \$500 the grocer demanded that Crane pay. He said, "The next day, 'Mrs. Cramer' appeared with a check for \$500, signed by 'J. W. Mawell.' Adams accepted the check. It was returned marked 'no account.'"

Policemen Fred Mundt and August Hasselman searched the Fremont street house for Crane last night, but failed to find him. They found a young divorcee who gave her name as Susan Elizabeth Cramer. She declared that the man who was living in the

house was the son of the wealthy manufacturer.

Was Accused by Girls.
Crane was the central figure in a trial two years ago in which he was convicted of charges preferred by two young girls who accused him of attempting to attack them in Lincoln park. The verdict was afterwards set aside by the State Supreme court and has not been brought to trial since.

BIT OF PHILOSOPHY

Voltaire, the great French philosopher, personally supervised the making of his gardens, declaring that

"He who plants a field renders a better service to humanity than all the scribblers in Europe."

How great and good a service this is can best be appreciated

By those who enjoy the products of the field as offered in pleasing variety at CHILDS.

Succulent fresh vegetables, luscious ripe fruits and temptingly prepared cereals.

Childs
75 W. Monroe St.
165 W. Madison St.
55 W. Washington St.

Last Week of Richardson's August Sale

Every piece reduced
During the remaining days of the greatest August Sale in our history we offer additional values in Richardson Quality Furniture. This is an exceptional opportunity to save money on the purchase of home furnishings.



A value of unusual worth—Living Room Furniture which is covered all over, both front, sides, arms and backs, in durable Mohair and Mohair chenille edging. Has artistically carved frame and extra thick spring-filled cushions, assuring comfort and durability.

Arm Chair, \$64.50 Wing Chair, \$74.50



Bed, Dresser and Chiffonette 3 pieces for \$100

You may never have another opportunity to secure Bedroom Furniture of this quality at this specially reduced price. Each piece is well constructed throughout and designed in a pleasing two-tone effect of Walnut and Gunwood with drawers dovetailed both front and back. Ask to see the special back construction.

Vanity to match, \$59.50

J.W. Richardson & Co.

Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum

125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

T-3-30-23

\$1000 DETROIT and return
Tickets good going on all trains

Saturday, Sept. 1st
Day train leaves 10:30 a.m. Night train leaves 11:25 p.m.

Tickets honored in coaches and free reclining chair cars. Also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual Pullman charges.

Good for return on all Wabash trains leaving Detroit up to and including September 6th

All Wabash trains depart from the Chicago Dearborn Station, corner Park and Dearborn Sts., making additional stops at 47th St. and 63rd St.

Wabash Ticket Offices

144 S. Clark Street Harrison 4500 Dearborn Station Harrison 9630

WABASH

Your Diamonds!

WHEN did you have them cleaned and inspected?

In Diamond Jewelry the permanence of its lustrous beauty depends much upon the care that it receives. Neglected pieces lose their charm rapidly. Regular, periodical cleaning and inspection by specialists assure lasting beauty and often saves the loss of a valuable jewel.

The cleaning and inspecting of jewels is an established courtesy service of the PEACOCK Diamond Section

The transforming of old Diamond Jewelry into strikingly beautiful modern pieces is a daily achievement in our workrooms

C. D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED 1837

State and Adams

FOREMOST AUTHORITY ON DIAMONDS AND PEARLS SINCE 1837

Fall's Prettiest Pumps

Beautifully designed with smart, trim lines to please the most fashionably dressed woman. Gives a dainty appearance to any foot. Particularly pleasing during the present vogue. Nor is it the style only that commends it as the best Pump to buy this Fall, but it has the famous cushion insole—the progressive feature of shoe perfection. Made in black and coco brown kid; also black suede.



DRA-REED
Cushion Shoe Co.
BEAST ADAMS STREET
John Roberts Shoe Co.
Makers of Women's Shoes

Voets



MINE TERMS GIVE RAISE, 8 HR. DAY, KILL CHECK-OFF

Operators and Miners to
Answer Tomorrow.

(Continued from first page.)

sources. Notwithstanding, he suggested that the scale committees and the anthracite board of conciliation should settle any points which his proposals left open.

"The whole body of wage rates in the anthracite field is antiquated, haphazard, and unworkable with inequality," he said of his main proposal. I suggest that the anthracite conciliation board be authorized to undertake complete revision of the rates, and for that purpose be supplied with necessary help.

Strongly the governor emphasized the view that public opinion would enforce a settlement. It was said that the time he gave the assembled parties to the controversy to make answer was to leave an opportunity for them to estimate the public view.

In speaking of the public interest, Gov. Winter said:

"The interest of the miners and operators and the public all require that this controversy shall be settled without a strike."

The public is entitled to a voice in the discussion and the rights of the people generally deserve consideration at least as much as those of the miners and operators.

Believes Terms Fair

"I believe the proposed settlement to be fair to all three parties to this controversy. It is fair to the miners, but it will notably improve their condition as to wages, hours, and recognition of their union. It is fair to the operators, for it leaves them in position to continue running their mines, and to do so at a reasonable profit."

"It is fair to the public, for the public can better afford to get anthracite at a slight increase in price, if that cannot be avoided, than not to get anthracite at all. In particular, it leaves both miners and operators far better off than either would be if the contention of the other had been accepted."

"I call the attention pointedly of both sides to the fact that neither miners nor operators can hope to have their own way fully in the end. A compromise is inevitable. It is immensely to the advantage of each of the three parties in interest that the compromise shall be made before the enormous loss and suffering of a strike is undergone, rather than afterward."

Public Is Impatient

"In a time when public opinion is more powerful than ever before, you are in danger of establishing in the public mind not only a bitter and lasting resentment, but a strong desire to require you for the sufferings of a strike would bring upon the people. The public will utterly fail to see either reason, justice or good citizenship in continued fighting against this proposed settlement, or over such minor difficulties as this proposed settlement leaves open."

The eight hour day agreement has difficulties in application. A 10 per

cent increase in hourly wages will not compensate men now working ten and twelve hours per day, if their working time is reduced to eight hours and they are given no special rate.

Also there was a union disposition to criticize the flat percentage increase, which would apply to miners who cut coal on a contract rate as well as to mine workers paid by the day. The full union demand was for a 20 per cent increase in the contract rates and for \$2 a day to the day workers, whose lowest rate now is \$4.20.

Notwithstanding, the union attitude appeared to be far more friendly to acceptance than was that of the employers' contingent.

WARNS OF PROFITEERING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—An anthracite strike will furnish another golden opportunity for unscrupulous wholesalers to repeat their speculative activities of last year and reap rich profits out of all proportion to the service they render the public, the United States coal commission said today.

The commission stated that its inquiry into anthracite costs during the winter of 1922-23 led it to the conclusion that the speculative jobber or wholesaler was "the prime cause of the extremely high premiums paid for anthracite." It warned against "stocky buying and urged retailers to join in combating the speculative tendencies of jobbers."

Santa Fe
to **6** daily trains
Kansas City

shortest, quickest and
only double-tracked
line, all the way—
Red Harvey dining-cars
Leave Dearborn Station, Chicago

10:25 a.m.—6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.
9:55 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—2:30 a.m.
J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass Agent
Santa Fe Bldg., 170 W. Jackson St.

Phone: Wabash 4600

EVERYBODY
KNOWS THE
QUALITY
COMPARE THE
QUANTITY
15¢ All Dealers
2 IN 1
Shoe Polishes



Blind - Man's - Buff in BOSTON

THE advertiser who does not study Boston as a different problem comes to this city, with bandaged eyes. The manufacturer who seeks to sell his product to all of Boston, without a knowledge of the conditions that set it apart from all other cities, gropes through this great market blindfolded.

The basis of successful advertising in Boston is understanding. You may have every qualification for success—a good product, the right price, a competent sales force, advertising sound in every detail, an adequate appropriation—yet, unless your choice of newspapers is directed by an understanding of Boston's divided population, you cannot reap the full harvest.

Boston—the divided city. In all your advertising calculations keep this one fact before you. Boston, the city of two populations. The city where tradition and heredity have so divided its people, so shaped their customs and preferences, that even the very newspapers of Boston must serve one group of Boston people or the other.

No single Boston newspaper serves all of Boston's people. No single newspaper can be so conducted that its editorial policy, its discussion of public questions and its treatment of current news will satisfy both groups.

Remember this as you apportion your advertising dollars for Boston. One group of Boston people you may reach through any one of several Boston papers. The other group—the most important from the standpoint of every advertiser—may be reached successfully through the pages of the Herald-Traveler and through this paper only.

The Herald-Traveler is published to satisfy a certain clientele. It has no counterpart in any other Boston paper. Its readers are Herald-Traveler readers, whose buying habits are moulded by the pages of the Herald-Traveler only.

The interested advertiser may secure a complete analysis of metropolitan Boston, an impartial comparison of its newspapers, and other information necessary to successful advertising in Boston, in a booklet entitled "The Road to Boston." This booklet will be furnished promptly upon receipt of a request on business stationery.

Summarized, the Boston situation is this: A city whose population consists of two groups, one group of people served by several newspapers, the other group served by the Herald-Traveler. Complete coverage of this entire market is guaranteed only by a combination of Boston papers which includes the Herald-Traveler.



BOSTON HERALD-TRAVELER

"Just Hard Facts"

Total volume of National Advertising carried by Boston newspapers, from the report of the Boston Newspapers Statistical Bureau, July 1, 1923:

First Six Months of 1923	
Daily Papers	Agate Lines
HERALD-TRAVELER	1,517,942
Post	1,528,072
Transcript	1,119,740
Globe	965,267
American	682,558
Advertiser	187,615
Daily and Sunday	
HERALD-TRAVELER AND HERALD	2,328,779
Post	2,118,270
Globe	1,544,334
Advertiser	733,446

Report of the Boston Newspapers Statistical Bureau of July 1st, shows for the first six months of 1923, that:

Among the six-day papers the largest volume of National Advertising was carried by

The Herald-Traveler

Among the seven-day papers the largest volume of National Advertising was carried by

The Herald-Traveler

In the six-day field, the largest gain in National Advertising of any newspaper was the gain of

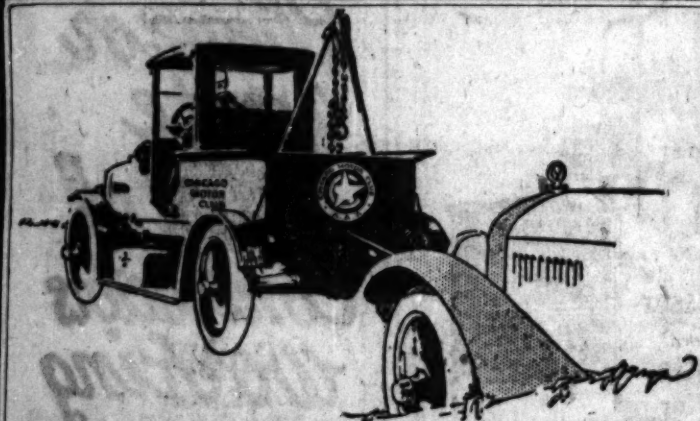
The Herald-Traveler

In the seven-day field, the largest gain in National Advertising of any newspaper was the gain of

The Herald-Traveler

Of the total increase in National Advertising appearing in the six Boston newspapers, 70.2 per cent was carried by

The Herald-Traveler



FREE Towing Service in Cook County and at Branches in Over 300 Illinois and Indiana Towns

Become a C. M. C. member—secure the right to call for help when within five miles of our northern Illinois and Indiana branches—for either mechanical first aid or towing, as required. The right within the limits of Cook County—at any time day or night—to phone Victory 5000 and have one of our skilled mechanics—"angels of the road"—on a fleet motorcycle rush to your assistance. Over 82% of our members' troubles have been quickly remedied on the spot—towing by our service trucks being required only in 18% of the cases. A saving to members in towing and repair bills of many thousands of dollars.

Chicago Motor Club

The Motorists' Pioneer Service Organization
Legal Department, consisting of a corps of able attorneys who devote their entire time to handling cases of members.
Towing Bureau furnishes road information free to members; latest logs and maps showing detours, dangerous crossings, and every up-to-date item needed by the traveler.
Insurance Department supplies to members greater protection on their cars at a saving of 20 per cent from the usual rates. It supplies a policy that covers accessories without extra charge and is free of technicalities. Adjustments are prompt and equitable. Get our terms to members only. Also Home District Dept., Road Marking and Accident Prevention, Legislative Dept., Motor News, etc.

We foster good roads, work for better lighting of streets and alleys, mark the highways and dangerous crossings, attack unfavorable legislative bills, fight grafters and vicious speed traps, preach "safety first," compliance with traffic laws, and strive for conservation of human life.

Fill out and send in the coupon

INITIATION FREE—DUES \$15 PER YEAR
—dating from time of application—to members living outside Cook County \$16 per year and \$1 extra the first year for rental of emblem.



Chicago Motor Club
3258 Michigan Boulevard
Chicago, Ill. Phone Victory 5000

Please send me your FREE Booklet "Service," also full particulars regarding the benefits and savings that a membership in your organization would secure for me.

Name

Home Address

Business Address

DENIES NEW
TO DOOMED
WOMAN AND

Hanging Decree
by Judge D.

(Picture on back)
Mrs. Sabella Nitti Cr.
old Italian peasant woman
23 year old husband. Yesterday advanced toward the gallows on condemned to hang for the woman's first husband Joseph D. David denied vacate the death sentence for the executions in October.

Six Attorneys Appear
Refusal of the court couple a new trial may be only two places in the corps of Italian lawyers—sense—the State Supreme Court, Small.

The session before Judge marked by heated arguments and a woman defendant. Assistant State's Attorney Smith, who gained the couple, opposed the chief contention was that the attorney couple at the original incompetent and that did not get a fair and because of that fact.

Trial Fair, Judge
"The evidence in the verdict," said Judge in his decision. "The atrocious and committed with apparent loss feelings. The motion I feel that I am doing for the community and so doing."

CARSON

This Store
September 1

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Rad

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draperies and

Write to

Art

Suite

DENIES NEW TRIAL TO DOOMED NITTI WOMAN AND MATE

Hanging Decree Upheld
by Judge David.

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Sabella Nitti Crudelle, 46 year old Italian peasant woman, and her 23 year old husband, Peter Crudelle, yesterday advanced another step toward the gallows on which they are condemned to hang for the murder of the woman's first husband, when Judge Joseph B. David denied a motion to vacate the death sentence. The date for the executions is Oct. 12.

Six Attorneys Argue Case.
Refusal of the court to grant the couple a new trial means that there are only two places left open to the couple of Italian lawyers for the defense—the State Supreme court and Gov. Small.

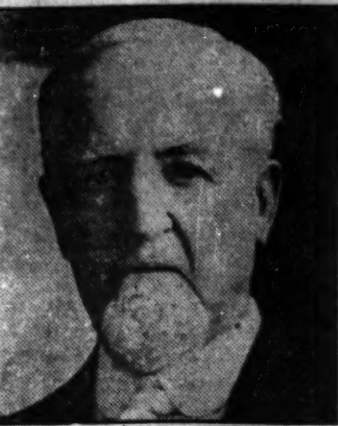
The session before Judge David was marked by heated arguments by five men and a woman defense attorney. Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith, who gained the conviction of the couple, opposed the motion.

The chief contention of the defense was that the attorney who defended the couple at the original trial was incompetent and that the defendants did not get a fair and impartial hearing because of that fact.

Trial Fair, Judge Holds.

"The evidence in this case justified the verdict," said Judge David in giving his decision. "The crime was most atrocious and committed deliberately and with apparent loss of all heart and feelings. The motion is overruled and I feel that I am doing the right thing for the community and civilization by so doing."

OLDEST SETTLER?



Erastus D. Doty of 7150 Euclid avenue, who yesterday celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday, puts in a claim to being the city's oldest settler. He came here in 1837 and acted as conductor of one of the city's first horse cars in 1859.

(Walinger Photo.)

DEATH OF GIRL FROM GAS LAID TO WIND STORM

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Miss Marie Broecker, 20 years old, of 24 South Park avenue, Waukegan, who was found asphyxiated in the bathroom of her uncle's home at 4219 North Kedvale avenue early yesterday.

Footsteps heard in the Gile apartment Sunday night by a woman living on the floor below were explained by the girl's fiancé, Charles Page, 518 South Sacramento boulevard, who said he had visited with his sweetheart until 1:30 Monday morning. The girl's relatives told of her habit of reading in the bathroom. It is believed a windstorm blew out the gas after she had fallen asleep over her book.

SWISS MUST EAT WORDS OR MISS U. S. RED CROSS

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(Tribune radio.)—Unless the report of the International Red Cross committee containing statements objectionable to the American delegates is withdrawn the United States will not participate in the international conference.

The Paris headquarters of the League of Red Cross Societies, founded by the late H. P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., told THE TRIBUNE of the American stand today.

U. S. Delegates Agree.

Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, Col. Olds, and W. G. Pearce, who were named as the American representatives to the Geneva meeting, were agreed that if the offensive passages in the report were unintentional the Swiss committee should have no hesitancy in withdrawing the document, thus clearing up the situation.

Gustave Ador, formerly president of Switzerland and now president of the International Red Cross society, today cabled John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross at Washington, that there was no intention of hurting American feelings and urging

the Americans to attend the meeting. It is believed here that Mr. Payne will leave the matter up to the three delegates now in Paris to decide.

The trouble between the Swiss international committee and the League of Red Cross societies, which was organized in 1919 by Mr. Davison, began last autumn, when the league—largely an American proposition—transferred its headquarters from Geneva to Paris. The shift was made because Paris was the logical center for a base of operations and because the services of doctors, surgeons, and other experts, required in the activities of the league for health and hygiene, were more easily obtained and were cheaper in Paris than in Geneva.

In the negotiations for amalgamation the two bodies, the league organization pointed out that the United States, through its Red Cross subscribers, furnished an overwhelming portion of the funds used annually, and the American people therefore were entitled to the representation of their countrymen in the body directing the society's activities.

Embraces Forty-five Countries.

The Davison league now comprises the organizations of forty-five countries, all the Red Cross societies except those of Soviet Russia and Mexico. About twenty-five of these organizations subscribe funds, but last year they gave only one-fourth of the total needed and American money made up the other 75 per cent for the operations.

The British, French, Italian, and Belgian Red Cross societies actively support the American league, and the Japanese, Polish, Czechoslovak, Spanish, Argentine, and German organizations also favor adhering to it and centering the authority there rather

than in the old International Red Cross at Geneva.

The main argument advanced by the Americans for the League of Red Cross Societies is that it is a real international body, whose officials and secretariat are composed of citizens of the various large powers, whose Red Cross societies are members.

ARGENTINE ENVOY O. E. D.
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 29.—(United News.)—The senate today approved the nomination of Honore Pueyrredon as ambassador to the United States.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

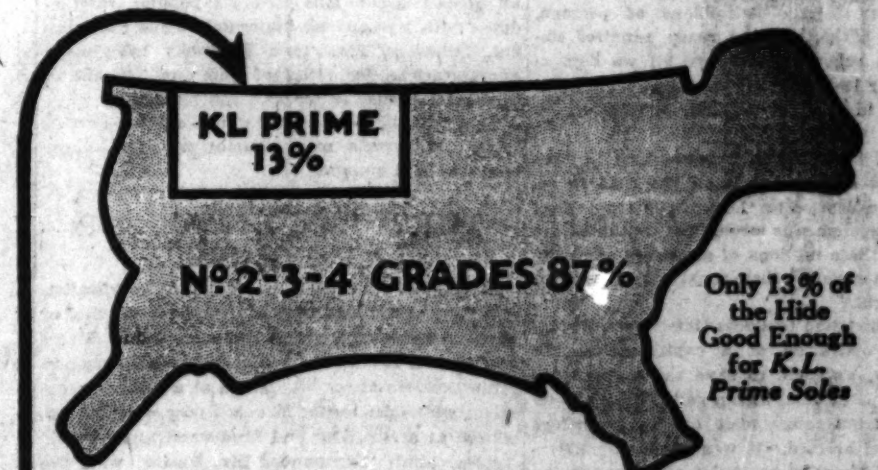


KL
Soles
Stand
The
Gaff

His Sole Protection

Every scuff, every kick, every hop, step and jump means wear and tear on the youngsters' shoes. But hardy, rough and tumble children can play to their hearts' content in shoes re-soled with K. L. OAK LEATHER SOLES without putting their parents to heavy shoe expense.

K. L. PRIME SOLES come from the strongest, toughest part of the hide. Don't think you get any better soles by asking for thick soles. Most thick soles are trick soles—swelled by acid to appear thick. This acid treatment makes soles weaker. It rots the fiber and eats the stitching.



Only 13% of
the Hide
Good Enough
for K. L.
Prime Soles

Two big features are guaranteed by the K. L. trademark (1) Every K. L. PRIME SOLE is cut from the only part of the hide that produces perfect soles. Only 13% is good enough for these soles. (2) Every K. L. PRIME SOLE is tanned by the old-fashioned lay-away vat process taking six to nine months.

For men as well as sturdy boys there are no better soles obtainable.

Three Things to Remember:

- 1 It is the mark of real thrift to have your shoes re-soled; and every good pair is worth at least two re-solings.
- 2 Have them re-soled by a reliable shoe repair shop.
- 3 Insist upon K. L. Prime Oak Leather Re-Soles.

K. L. - Leather Resoles



Look for this trade-mark on every K. L. Prime re-sole. For your protection, clip trade-mark shown here and hand it to your repairman with your shoes.

THOMPSON-EHLERS CO.
20-22-24 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET, CHICAGO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

This Store Will Close at 1 P. M. Saturday,
September 1—All Day Labor Day, September 3



For the Last "Summer Holiday" A New Kodak

It's occasions such as these that make a kodak so desirable, so thoroughly well appreciated. Now is excellent time to choose from

**A Complete Selection of Kodaks
In the Newly Located Section**

Practically any type of kodak and camera proved worthy is here. Displays are arranged for convenient choice. The section is in charge of those skilled and experienced, so that their suggestions may be confidently followed.

3-A Autographic Kodaks, \$27.50

These kodaks take pictures 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 inches—a size very satisfactory for landscapes or portraits. Equipped with the Kodak Anastigmat Lens f. 7.7.

Developing and Printing Outfits, \$2

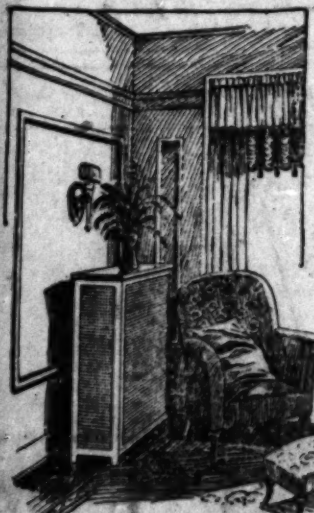
These are compact and convenient, containing all the necessary articles for developing of films and printing of pictures.

**Leather-covered Albums, Size 7 x 10
Inches, With 50 Leaves, Special at \$2.65.**

Second Floor, East.

Cover Your Radiators with TRICO Art Metal Radiator Furniture

YOU cannot make bare radiators harmonize with your walls, rugs or furniture. You cannot avoid soiling draperies and walls. You cannot convert hot, dry air into a healthful, moist atmosphere—unless your radiators are equipped with



TRICO Art Metal Radiator Furniture

They positively prevent soiling so commonly seen. They humidify the air to a point of great comfort. They complete the furnishing of your rooms.

Made with capacious Water Reservoir. Wide selection of styles, with Insets of Cane, Square Rod Grille, Diamond Mesh, etc. Also in the TRICO Standard Shield. Measured and fitted to your Radiators.

Enamelled and baked in any color or finish to harmonize with surroundings.

Write for Information or Telephone Wellington 3239

Art Metal Radiator Cover Co.
Suite 628, 15 E. Van Buren St., Chicago

Fall suits; young men want fine ones

They know it's wise to get fine quality. It pays in looks, wear, in personal satisfaction. We've got fine quality for you—nothing else

\$60 \$65 \$75 \$85

Lots of the Hart Schaffner & Marx
silk lined or 2-trouser suits
are specially priced at

\$50

Maurice L. Rothschild
STATE ST. JACKSON

SKIP-FLEA ENDS FLEAS

Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap kills fleas and lice. Bathe your dog regularly with this soap—keep him clean and happy. Perfectly harmless, very soothing to tender skins and does not mat the hair, but makes it soft and fluffy. Strictly a high-grade soap, effective for human use. Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder, for dogs and cats—will not irritate or nauseate.

Price 25c each, at drug stores, toilet counters, sporting goods stores, and pet shops. **Free Dog Book**—Folk Miller's Dog Book, 64 pages on care, feeding and training, with album chart and Senator Vest's Tribute to a Dog. Write today.

Sergeant's Sure Shot Capsules for worms, 60c; Condition Pills for general weakness, 60c. There's also a Sergeant's Medicine for every dog ailment. Standard for 30 years.

Our Free Advice Dept. will answer any question about your dog's health free.

Folk Miller Drug Co., Inc., 243 Governor St., Richmond, Va.



Dow
Keep several
at the office
and two or
three
around
the house
biggest
seller
Pencil
35¢
At all dealers

COUNTY PAY ROLL 'EXTRAS' WASTED \$350,000, CLAIM

Prior to Election 1,110
New Jobs Were Created.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

More than 1,100 extra employees, at \$5 each a day, were on the Forest Preserve pay roll at one time last year. That time was the last two weeks of October, immediately before the fall election, at which commissioners and other county officials were elected. In the December following the election, the force was cut to seventeen. The Democrats last year had the presidency of the county board and a majority of its members.

The waste in the extra employees' pay roll for 1922 was estimated yesterday at \$350,000. In both August and September of last year more cash was paid out for extra employees of the Forest Preserve than during the entire seven months of this year. More of the cash was spent in October by \$5 each than has been appropriated for this entire year. The expenditures for extra employees in that month were \$120,072.75, as against the appropriation for the twelve months of 1922 of \$115,000.

What Records Show.

In the last two weeks of October there was an average of 1,112 extra employees on the pay roll, and in the first two weeks of November the average was 1,294.

Altogether \$350,000 was spent last year for extra help, as compared with an appropriation of \$115,000 for this year and a total expenditure for the first seven and a half months of \$76,724.

This is one of the conditions about which county commissioners chatted yesterday before and after their secret conference in President Carmack's office regarding who shall be selected for the jobs of the preserve. After two hours of talking, they reached no agreement, but immediately afterward adjourned the board session until Sept. 6. Both Democrats and Republicans predicted an agreement before that date.

Suggest Men for Jobs.

Several suggestions of men to fill jobs were made yesterday, of which the most important was that of Walter Schmidt, Republican, for treasurer, and the retention of Henry Krans, Democrat, as one of the real estate experts. President Carmack and the Republican majority of the board both claim the power to make the appointments under the civil service law, which takes in all places except treasurer and attorney.

But more interesting than the caucus was the data regarding the extra pay roll. The average number of \$5 a day employees a month and the monthly extra pay roll last year and this year to date were as follows:

	1922	1923
Pay roll, jobs	323,512	206
January	20,945	230
February	22,965	422
March	26,477	450
April	26,477	450

Aug. 25.—It is useless for Donnelly and Watson to deny much discontent with the manner in which the Landia award has been made. Workingmen are much more than employers and with reason. Two years ago many gave up their union cards, that at last a time had arrived they would be free from the tariff graft of the union officials. They were received with open arms when enough men had been from outside they were turned jobs and strangers given their After working for one firm award for a year it was laid at any cause and when I ap-118 North Clark street was told men had to be looked after there was then no work for

to declare open shop where every have an equal chance and no Under the award newly union graft openly and under they could not do so with unity. FAIRPLAY.

WIS. AUG. 23.—Construction is helpful in the personal business world, but the grip J. M. Guy in the name of the I believe, unjust. We at us who have had the mis- to try to use the so-called tele-visions in England and conti-urope is brought home forcibly lence of our own service.

"cursed" the phone of the en as all other traveling sales- s, but have more often prayed use of one.

example: In a territory of Mich-which Kaleva is about the center independent company succeeded as Bell out. A neat storm two o destroyed its gold lines and be company.

to some one five miles away necessary to hire a car for \$1 summa a half day's time to do id otherwise be done in a few with a monetary expenditure of time.

was right—to a degree, at he words "good service" are Why not be fair? Let's occ- compare the Bell Telephone with some other "real" tele- company instead of the one we Peter is wire chief for. J. B. ROBINSON.

ER" ht.)

for the water rate came to

RISK THEIR LIVES TO SAVE DOGS FROM ONCOMING TRAINS

Rather than watch the death of a dog which refused to move from the path of an approaching train at the North Western railroad station in Des Moines yesterday, Miss Ines Talbot, 24 years old, 814 Pearson street, Des Moines, jumped from the platform and pushed the dog from the tracks. She was caught by the engine, knocked down and badly bruised and cut. After being given treatment she was taken to her home.

Save Newfoundland Pal.

New York, Aug. 29.—Dogs that give their lives for their masters are not uncommon. A master ready to lay down his life for his dog appeared at Coney Island today.

Frank Stravel, 89, was out for a walk with Prince, his Newfoundland pal. Prince stepped on the car tracks, apparently oblivious to the approach of a car. Like his master, he is old and a trifle deaf.

Stravel rushed in front of the car and pushed Prince to safety. But he was struck and his skull fractured. At Coney Island hospital it was said he probably would die.

The Dog Rescuer.

Newark, O., Aug. 29.—A pet dog today saved Charles Kresger, farmer, residing near here, from being gored to death by a bull.

Mr. Kresger was leading the bull to the pasture when it suddenly attacked him. The dog savagely attacked the animal, and while the bull was battling the dog neighbors rescued Mr. Kresger, who is in a critical condition tonight.

BUNDESEN PLANS WAR TO RID LOOP OF AUTO GASES

Pedestrians in the loop dodge retches, intoxicated or speeding motorists only to be slowly asphyxiated by deadly carbon monoxide gas which belches from automobile exhaust pipes, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by Health Commissioner Herman Bundesen.

Months of investigation have resulted in the conclusion, Dr. Bundesen asserts, that the headaches, bronchial affections and fatigue peculiar to loop office workers, traffic policemen and motorists in the congested traffic lanes are directly traceable to the contamination of lower air strata by automobile exhaust gases.

Consequently, an ordinance requiring equipment of all automobiles with vertical exhaust pipes similar to the one installed on his own car is proposed by Dr. Bundesen. The device is an inexpensive extension of the present standard horizontal exhaust pipe a few inches over the top of the automobile.

Harding Casket Placed in Asphalt Sarcophagus

Marion, O., Aug. 29.—The casket containing the body of the late President Harding was placed in an asphalt sarcophagus, weighing 3,400 pounds today. After the sarcophagus was sealed it was placed in the vault in the Marion cemetery where the body was entombed several weeks ago.

VENUS PENCILS

The Largest Selling Quality Pencil in the World

For sale at all dealers

17 Black
Diameter
3 Copies
Perfect
for every
purpose
American
Lead Pencil Co.
22 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Send for Free Sample

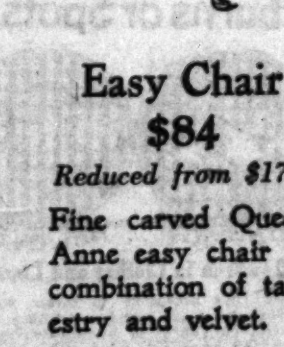
Tobey Semi-Annual Sale Upholstered Chairs at Half Price and Less

A "Clean-up" of odd over-stuffed and upholstered chairs at most unusual reductions. There is an excellent variety of patterns, covers and colorings, about sixty-five chairs in all.



Arm Chair
\$19.50
Reduced from \$40

A very comfortable chair, covered in tapestry.



Easy Chair
\$84
Reduced from \$172

Fine carved Queen Anne easy chair in combination of tapestry and velvet.



Rocker
\$27
Reduced from \$60

Rocker covered in figured velvet.



The Tobey Furniture Company
Chicago New York
Wabash Ave. at Washington St.



BOYS AND PARENTS AGREE ON HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BOYS' CLOTHES

A BOY picks these suits because he likes the style and because he knows they'll stand wear and save scoldings. Mother knows that because these suits wear longer they save money. Father takes pride in these clothes because they're tailored just like his.

Send him back to school in Hart Schaffner & Marx boys' clothes; they're as good as father's.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

The Cigar with a World of Friends



10¢ each
Semi-Foil Wrapped
Prevents Breakage

A cigar's popularity depends upon its unfailing quality and unquestioned value. That's why Lord Baltimore has so many friends. Why not try one to-day?

Corona, in tins, and President, in wooden boxes, are semi-foiled wrapped to protect the broad open end. Lord Baltimore, at 10¢, is the greatest quality cigar value of the day.

Wm. A. Vorhauer & Co.
Chicago - Distributors

HEINEMAN'S
Lord Baltimore

Sold at
Albert Breitung's
12 Stores

WALKER FINES WOMAN DRIVER AND APOLOGIZES

Newspapers Block Leniency, He Explains.

(Picture on back page.)

Chasing at public criticism of his act in freeing "Miss Elizabeth Stark," in-
telligent driver, after she had served
only a few hours of her five day
sentence, Judge Henry M. Walker
in the Speeders' court yesterday fined
another woman driver, explaining that
he wanted to be merciful but could not
because of the attitude of "holier-
than-thou newspapers."

Miss Marie Weston, 29 years old,
1023 Dakin street, was the woman
fined. The amount was \$25 and costs.
Police had testified that her auto-
mobile was signifying along Sheridan
road, near Pratt boulevard, at 1:30
o'clock yesterday morning. They
charged her with reckless driving.
"Miss Stark," whose true name was
withheld, was arrested at the same
location last week.

During Brother's Car.
At the time of Miss Weston's arrest
she was driving the automobile of
Carl J. Heinzelman, 70 East Elm
street, who told the police he was an
investor. He was riding in the car.
Heinzelman said Miss Weston was
a "fine girl, and not to blame."
Motorcycle policemen Schaefer and
Gregory, who arrested Miss Weston,
said the young woman had abused
them and threatened to get their jobs.
She was a friend of Judge Eberhardt,
the girl was alleged to have said, and
"The judge will attend to you." She
also was charged with disorderly con-
duct, which offense Judge Walker dis-
missed.

Recalls His Own Experience.
"I don't see that there was any
disorderly conduct," the judge said.
"I was once locked up in a station
myself for asking a policeman for his
number. It would be better if police-
men showed citizens some respect."
"I hate to fine a woman," the judge
went on. "But with the malicious at-
titude of these holier-than-thou news-
papers nowadays, and their persecu-
tions of respectable women, I am com-
pelled to fine you. Twenty-five dollars
and costs."

Spent Night in Cell.
The judge barred newspaper photo-
graphers from the courtroom. Miss
Weston tearfully pleaded for leniency.
She had spent the night in the
woman's annex of the West Chicago
avenue station when no one appeared
to provide \$100 bail for her release.

Two boys were killed by autos yes-
terday, bringing the death toll of the
county since Jan. 1 up to 440.
George Zebelin, 5 years old, 5002
South Wells street, was playing in
South Wells street, near West 51st
street, when he was struck by a truck
driven by James Gill, 18 years old, 5344
Whitworth avenue, who is being held
pending the inquest today. The boy
died at the Germania Dispensary hospital.
Anton Durianaky, 7 years old, 2710
West 24th place, was fatally injured
when struck by a taxicab last night.
Benjamin Rubin, driver, hurried the
boy to St. Anthony's hospital, where
he died. Rubin then gave himself up
to the police and was booked on a
charge of manslaughter.

Four Persons Hurt.
Four persons were injured and six
automobiles were partly wrecked last
night at South Park avenue and East
84th street when a northbound Ham-
mond street car struck one of the
autos and skidded into the other
five.

The injured.
VIRGINIA MURDOCK, 7 years old,
6483 Cornell avenue; bruised.
CARL SCROELLE, 6418 Indiana ave.

HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number
of deaths caused by automobiles,
guns, and moonshine in Cook
county since Jan. 1.

one, supposed to have been injured in-
ternally.

MARIE THOMPSON, 4600 St. Law-
rence avenue; bruised.

HARRY MEYERS, 4608 South Mich-
igan boulevard; leg injured.

The automobiles were northbound in
South Park avenue.
Mrs. Agnes Lambrecht, 73 years old,
2745 West Monroe street, probably was
fatally injured last night when she
was struck by an automobile driven by
Stephen Mattison, 24 years old, 6221
South Talman avenue. Mattison was
held.

STOUT WOMEN

This Offer Is for Today, Friday and Saturday

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

Coats Suits Dresses

39.75 45.00 59.75

Sizes 38 to 56—Second Floor

Smartly distinctive modes, reflecting in
versatile fashion all the dominant Fall and
Winter style-tendencies sponsored by the
world's leading designers and Recreated
by Lane Bryant with lines of clever indi-
viduality and priced below regular.



THE COATS—Fine Bolivias, Radiana, Normandie, Cord-
olia, assorted Plaids, Mixtures and Tweeds. Some fur
trimmed. THE SUITS—Fine Poirot Twills, Savet de
Laine and other quality fabrics—tailored and embroidered.
Slenderizing in line. THE DRESSES—Paulette Crepe,
Elizabeth Crepe, Canton, Satin Canton, Georgettes, Char-
meuse and Poirot Twills. Lovely styles and new colors.

For Coats—AUGUST SALE—SAVE 20% to 35%

Mandel Brothers

"Where costuming is held an art"

In the moderately-priced-frock-shop:

300 women's and misses' frocks

—fall styles developed in satin-canton,
poirot twill, flat crepe, novel checks

Daytime frocks in an excellent choice of new, clever models, priced excep-
tionally low considering their superior fabric and advanced style.



Black frocks 27.50 Brown frocks
Navy frocks Smartly trim'd

All the frocks embody many novel features in line and adornment, and their attractive-
ness is heightened by embroidery and beads in contrasting color. Four typically smart
styles are illustrated above.

CAPT. DONOVAN, EASTLAND HERO, DIES ON TUGBOAT

Capt. Daniel Donovan, 65 years old,
of 2434 North Washtenaw avenue,
chief of crisis and
driver for the city
department of
public works,
dropped dead of
heart disease yes-
terday while on
the tugboat Car-
ter H. Harrison,
docked at the
Kinzie street
bridge.

When the
steamer Eastland
laden with excu-
sionists, capsized
in the river, at
the Clark street
bridge. Capt.
Donovan recov-
ered the bodies of 148 victims. In 1901,
he risked his life to build an under-
water bulkhead which prevented the
filthy water of the Ogden canal from
entering a cofferdam being erected at
the Division street bridge.

Capt. Donovan, who had been in the
city's service since 1895, was talking to
Joseph Lawson and Edward Warner,
also employees in the public works de-
partment, when stricken.

He is survived by four sons, Daniel,
Edward, William, and George, and two
daughters, the Misses Gussie and Min-
nie Donovan.
Funeral services will be held at 9
o'clock Saturday morning in St. Mat-
thew's church and interment will be in
Mount Carmel.

Mgr. G. W. Devine, Priest 52 Years, Dies

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29. — Mgr.
George W. Devine, for fifty-two years
a member of the Catholic priesthood,
died tonight at Bon Secours hospital.
He was pastor of St. John's Catholic
church here for thirty-five years and
was a close friend of the late Cardinal
Gibbons. He was born in County Ros-
common, Ireland, in 1843.

Fire Destroys \$50,000 Building; No One Hurt

Fire which started in the offices of
a two-story building at 340 N. Albany
avenue, owned by the Chicago Foli
company, last night did damage esti-
mated at \$50,000, the building being
almost completely destroyed. No one
was injured.

Shirley Mason's Husband Victim of Typhoid Fever

New York, Aug. 29.—Bernard J. Dur-
ning, motion picture director, husband
of Shirley Mason, screen star, died of
typhoid fever in a hospital here today
after an illness of four weeks.

GUSTAV BISCHOFF SR., 70 years
old, president of the St. Louis Inde-
pendent Packing company, is dead at
his home in St. Louis. He was also
president of the Manchester bank of
St. Louis and the Whitehall Sewer Pipe
and Stoneware company of Whitehall,
Ill.

ABRAHAM E. BELLEAU, aged civil
war veteran, formerly of Chicago, is
dead at his home in Peoria. He is sur-
vived by his widow and one daughter,
Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

DEATH NOTICES

ALDRICH—William French Aldrich, Aug. 28,
aged 47, son of Mrs. French Aldrich and
the late William H. Aldrich, brother of
Mrs. William Aldrich and the late William
H. Aldrich Jr. Funeral from residence,
4518 Greenwood-ave., Thursday, Aug. 30,
at 2 p. m.; interment private, Mount Carmel
cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

CAHILL—Patrick J. Cahill, Aug. 28, 1923,
beloved husband of Catherine, father of
William J. Cahill, Jr., and Catherine M.
Cahill, and the late Mrs. Thomas Cahill.
Funeral from residence, 1842 N. Dearborn-
ave., Thursday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m.; interment
St. Mary's cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

DEPUTY—Glenore E. De Putt, 411 West
Lawrence-ave., Oak Park, Sunday, Aug.
28, at St. Mary's, Peoria, Ill. Funeral
from residence, Mrs. Charles F. De Putt,
411 West Lawrence-ave., Oak Park, Ill.,
Thursday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m.; interment
St. Mary's cemetery.



There is Danger in Crowded Cars —Lifebuoy Combats It

THE germ danger is greatest in crowds.
Germs are deposited by other hands on
everything you touch.

That is one reason why children so often
become ill after a holiday excursion. The
moist little hands touch everything and are
too apt to convey germs to mouth or nose.

Yet precaution is so easy. Take along a
cake of Lifebuoy Health Soap. Purify hands
and face at frequent intervals. Get rid of
these dangerous disease germs before they
have a chance to get into the system.

Germs are everywhere. You may pick up
millions of them in any of the following places:
Street Cars, Subways, Railroad Cars,
Ferry Boats, Sick Rooms, Taxicabs,
School Rooms, Moving
Picture Houses, Shopping
Centres, Theatres,
Crowded Streets, Stuff
Offices, Lodge Rooms,
Crowded Workrooms,
Public Meetings, Locker
Rooms, Play Grounds,
Public Wash Rooms and
many others.

Mother is the Health Doctor

Mothers have made Health
Soap their chief assistant in the
fight against disease.

Lifebuoy enters new homes
every day—and brings a new
safety, a new kind of cleanliness,
a new pleasure in keeping the
skin immaculate.



The odor vanishes—
but the protection remains

Purify Your Hands and Face! Protect Your Health!

Tiny germs are attracted to the naturally
oily surface of your skin in much the same
manner that flies are attracted to sticky fly-
paper. They imbed themselves, they multi-
ply and they gain entrance to the body and
the blood stream at the first opportunity.

Millions of germs collect upon a scratch, a
bruise, a cut; and in many cases infection
sets in almost immediately.

Keep these germs off your skin with Life-
buoy Health Soap. That is the surest, safest,
easiest way to combat them. Lifebuoy Health
Soap not only protects—it is one of the most
soothing soaps ever perfected—and wonder-
fully beneficial to the skin.

Keeps Skin Soft and Radiant

Its generous lather of the pure oils of palm
fruit and coconut carries deep down into
every pore a wonderful health ingredient
which wakes up your skin and keeps it
smooth, sweet and beautiful. For family
health and for fresh, wholesome, healthy skins
keep Lifebuoy wherever there is running
water. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Final Reductions on Broken Lines in the
Last Two Days of Our Semiannual Sale—

MEN'S SHOES

\$5.75 \$6.75 \$7.75

WE'VE brought together a number of broken and
discontinued lines from our higher priced stocks
and marked them exceptionally low for clearance.
They're fine Shoes and Oxfords in plain calf and boarded
grain leathers of dependable character, made in every
detail to our exacting specifications.

It will be real economy to take advantage of these
unusually low Sale prices and purchase for later as well
as present use.

Remember, during this Sale all our regular
and special lines are reduced.

Every Shoe in Our High School Section Reduced

Save this ad!

You will need us
eventually, if not now

Moth Holes

Tears, Cuts, Cigarette
burns or Spots



REWEVEN IN CLOTHES AND LINENS

IT isn't necessary to throw your
clothes away just because they are
torn, cut, burnt or moth eaten—you
needn't have them fixed with a cum-
bersome patch or have them darned.
Send them to us. We will re-weave
the imperfections in the same de-
sign and color of the fabric, so that
it can never be noticed there was a
hole in the garment.

American Textile Weaving Co.
Established 1910
241-245 West Van Buren St.
Telephone Wabash 7191

Safe
Milk
Canned
Eggs
The Food-Drain
for All Ages

Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

CEMETERIES

MAISON MONTAIGNE CEMETERY
Over \$500,000 Cash Fund in Trust
for the Maintenance of the Cemetery

UNDERFUNDED

L. H. JORDAN & CO.
Funeral directors in Chicago 68 years.
24 N. Michigan-ave. 612 Davis-st.

Funeral Flowers

A. Lange
FLORISTS-DECORATORS
79-81 E. Madison St. Tel. Central 1277
Flowers and all floral designs
at very low prices.

MONUMENT

Manufacturers of Monuments
Dressed and finished in marble
and granite.
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
721, 723 & 725 N. La Salle St. Phone 4111
Works, 2111 and 67th St. Rock Park, Ill.

CHARGES SHOWN DECEIVES ON ROADS

S. S. Tanner T
Governor's Pr

Pontiac, Ill., Aug.
Gov. Len Small and his
bureau were today ac-
cusing false information in
hard roads building. The
made by S. S. Tanner, re-
publican state commit-
tee for the Illinois gubernatorial
before a gathering of
county here today.
"The people of Illinois
made," Mr. Tanner said,
have a right to a full
and complete picture of
as they are by the gov-
ernment and those who
this propaganda on the
roads.
"It will cost about
\$100,000 to maintain the roads
proposed bond issue. I
think from amount to all
the roads in the state
paved roads can be
maintained under his plan
now.

Charges Cost States

"The statement that
roads are being built for
to absolutely mislead the
people, the people. The
not include grading and
all hard roads that have
Illinois to date probably
than \$400,000 a mile.
"The total scheme
\$700 miles and the cost
than \$400,000,000. The
that have been voted on
\$99 that may be voted
than half complete the
and nobody knows the
Gov. Small. He is a
people the truth.

Attacks Loaded

"No difference who
crave of Illinois may
be hard roads and
them just as cheaply
present governor. The
istration does not stand
to absolutely mislead the
people. There are pro-
pennsylvania on the
who are doing nothing
the money they receive
Illinois history."

ROADS DEAD WHEN

An attack of heart disease
struck the death of
Mildred Anderson, 68
Chase avenue.

DEATH NOTICES

—Clarence E. De Puy, 411 North
—Oak Park, suddenly, Aug.
—Funeral, 10 a. m., Thursday,
—Funeral home, 1000 N. Dearborn.

—John H. Driver, Aug. 29, 1933, late
—Hazel, wife of Alton M.
—Funeral, 10 a. m., Thursday,
—Funeral home, 1000 N. Dearborn.

—Mary Duncan, Aug. 29, 1933, late
—Funeral, 10 a. m., Thursday,
—Funeral home, 1000 N. Dearborn.

—Thomas A. Purton, suddenly, in
—of late John and Mary, nee How-
—Frank, Mary and late Catherine, Pe-
—Thursday, Aug. 30, at 9:30 a. m.,
—223 N. Austin, to St. Lucy's,
—where solemn high mass will be
—and. Auto to Mount Carmel. Inter-
—ment, St. Mary's cemetery.

—Susan M. Goodwin, 834 W. 88th
—St. 1933, mother of Henry Good-
—Mrs. Fannie Prater, Mrs. Dora Bode
—Nancy Moloney, transcribed by
—Funeral services at chapel
—at Harvard, Thursday, Aug. 30,
—at 10 a. m., from residence, 884 W.
—Interment at Oakwood.

—Charles Leonard Green, beloved
—Mrs. Isadore Brown, in his twenty-
—year. Funeral, Thursday, Aug. 30,
—at 10 a. m., from residence, 55 E. Har-
—mon, in family lot at Acacia Park
—Cemetery. Member of Parkway Club.
—P. and A. M. Lake View chapter
—of the Elks. Auto to Mount Carmel.
—Interment at Oakwood.

—Joseph M. Harvey, nee Alexander,
—Aug. 29, 1933, wife of William
—Harvey, mother of Mrs. Cora M. Har-
—vey, of William A. F. B. and H. E.
—Harvey. Funeral, 10 a. m., Thursday,
—at 10 a. m., from residence, 161 N. W.
—Interment at Oak Ridge, Paris, Ill.
—Interment at Oak Ridge.

—William Hobbs, born Hamilton,
—Hobbs, England, March 15, 1850;
—died, 1933, at his home, 613
—Sherman. Funeral, 10 a. m., Thursday,
—at 10 a. m., from residence, 613
—Interment at Oak Ridge.

—P. J. Kelly, 4217 Broadway, ex-
—husband of Caroline (nee McGuire),
—died, 1933, at his home, 4217 Broad-
—way. Funeral, 10 a. m., Thursday,
—at 10 a. m., from residence, 4217 Broad-
—way. Interment at Oak Ridge.

—Mrs. Celia Lavin, aged 54, Aug. 28,
—wife of Morris Lavin, mother of
—Mrs. Charles, Harry, Ray, Les, Sam,
—Murray. Funeral, 10 a. m., Thursday,
—at 10 a. m., from residence, 3556 W. Roosevelt,
—Interment at Mount Carmel.

—George (Brooklyn) Lewis, beloved
—of Julia, nee Reading, food father
—Dolly Sherran, at the residence of
—Mrs. Lewis, 724 W. 19th St., Friday,
—at 9:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart
—where high mass will be celebrated.
—Auto to Mount Carmel.

—David Levine, beloved husband of
—Mrs. Sarah Levine, father of Sidney,
—Mildred, son of Samuel
—of Joseph, Louis, and Edna. Fu-
—neral, 10 a. m., Thursday, Aug. 30,
—at 10 a. m., from residence, 1111
—Interment at Oak Ridge.

—Bernice Mayer, Aug. 29, 1933, late
—wife of late William Mayer, food
—of Mrs. Joseph Sabath, Mrs. Samuel
—Mrs. Robert Mayer, the late Cora
—Funeral from chapel, 933 E.
—Thursday, Aug. 30, 9:30 a. m.,
—Interment at Oakwood.

—Murray C. Mayer, beloved husband
—of N. and food father of Grace
—Frank, Thursday, Aug. 28, funeral
—afternoon, Aug. 30, at 2 o'clock
—Interment, 4243 Drexel-bld.

—An out of P. Mueller, age 71, re-
—sident of 1140 W. 19th St., (food
—father of Robert F. and Maude E.,
—her of Fred W. and Otto L. Lator,
—Graceland. Funeral notice later,
—please omit flowers. Rock Island
—at 10 a. m., please omit flowers.

—Mrs. Margaret Myers, nee Sam-
—son, food mother of Mrs. Margaret Dale,
—residence, 2822 Wilcox. Funeral,
—7 a. m., Auto to Hampshire, Ill.

—John Pasinger Jr., Aug. 28,
—son of late John and Catherine,
—husband of Mrs. M. J. Pasinger, food
—of Margaret, Henry, and William,
—from his home at Lemont, Ill., to
—consolidate church, where solemn high
—mass will be celebrated. Interment at
—St. Mary's cemetery.

—Lily Fell, beloved wife of Edward
—food mother of Mrs. Helen Rabe, food
—of Walter W. Fell, food Friday,
—at 2 p. m., from late residence,
—Morgan-st., to Waltham. Member
—taxation chapter No. 698, O. E. S.
—Interment at Oakwood.

—Mrs. Clara Rudolph, nee Schmidt, nee
—beloved wife of Thomas Rudolph,
—her of Rose and Theresa, sister of
—Rose Emmertich, and Lewis. Fu-
—day, 2 p. m., from residence, 3504
—N. Dearborn. Interment at Oakwood.

—Mrs. Eliza Sowers, widow of
—L. Sowers, entered into rest Mon-
—day, Aug. 27, at the home of her
—son, Mrs. E. A. Sowers, Brookfield,
—her 83rd year. She is survived by
—children, Mrs. E. A. Sowers, of
—N. Y., and four sons, Charles
—Middle, Orin, Francis E. of New Cas-
—sill, and F. of Grandfield, N. Y.
—Funeral, 10 a. m., Thursday, Aug. 30,
—at 10 a. m., from residence, 1615 High-
—way, at Oakwood cemetery. Interment
—at Oakwood.

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CHARGES SMALL
DECEIVES STATE
ON ROADS' COSTS. S. Tanner Tears Into
Governor's Program.

Pontiac, Ill., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—
Gov. Len Small and his propaganda
bureau were today accused of spread-
ing false information in reference to
hard roads building. The charge was
made by S. S. Tanner, member of the
Republican state committee and a bid-
der for the Illinois gubernatorial topa.
There is proof of this in reports com-
ing to O. E. Bradfute, president of the
American Farm Bureau federation,
who is supervising a county by county
survey made by farm advisers in the
grain states.

"Three outstanding facts uncovered
in this survey give farmers good rea-
sons to hope that the wheat market
will be materially strengthened within
a short time," declared Mr. Bradfute.
It is shown, first, that crop estimates
were far too high; second, farmers are
storing an appreciable amount of
wheat in their own granaries or in co-
operative elevators, and, third, wheat
is being extensively fed to live stock.

Fairly complete reports are in from
Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and Ne-
braska.

Twenty-nine counties that grow
wheat in Illinois have sent in a sum-
mary of conditions. In some of these
counties much of the wheat is still in
the shock and stack, while in others a
good percentage of it has been moved

off the farm, but in many cases the
bulk is in storage.

The heaviest storage has taken place
in Missouri and Kansas. From 50 to
90 per cent of the wheat is being held
on the farms in nine of the main Mis-
souri wheat counties. Four of them—
Vernon, Lynn, Green, and Caldwell—
are holding 80 per cent of the crop.

Kansas, one of the five big wheat
states, with a normal crop of 104,000,
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000,000 bushels this year, 19,000,000
bushels below normal, and a great deal
of it is being stored, according to
Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas
State Farm bureau. At least 40 per
cent of the wheat crop is being held
on the farms in the nine counties
which have reported to Mr. Bradfute.

"The people of Illinois want hard
roads," Mr. Tanner said, "but they
have a right to a full knowledge of
the venture instead of being deceived
as they are by the governor of this
state and those who are circulating
his propaganda on the bond issue."

"It will cost about \$15,000,000 to
maintain the roads suggested in the
proposed bond issue. The automobile
license fees amount to about \$12,000,000
a year. Tell me how 2,700 miles of
paved roads can be built and main-
tained under his plan out of this re-
venue."

Charges Cost Statement False.
"The statement that these hard
roads are being built for \$27,000 a mile
is absolutely untrue and is made to
deceive the people. The \$27,000 does
not include grading and bridging, and
it is hard roads that have been built in
Illinois to date probably have cost more
than \$40,000 a mile."

"The total scheme comprises about
6,000 miles and the cost will be more
than \$240,000,000. The \$40,000,000
that have been voted and the \$100,000,
000 that may be voted will not more
than half complete the roads proposed,
and nobody knows this better than
Gov. Small. He is not telling the
people the truth."

Attacks Labeled Pay Rolls.
"No difference who the future gov-
ernor of Illinois may be, the people
want hard roads and they will get
them just as cheaply as under the
present governor. The present admin-
istration does not stand out peculiarly
illuminating so far as economies are
concerned. There are probably more
superfluous on the state pay roll
who are doing absolutely nothing for
the money they receive than in all of
Illinois history."

WOMEN DEAD WHEN WASHING DISHES.
An attack of heart disease while washing
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FARMERS FEED,
STORE WHEAT TO
SUPPORT MARKET

Self-help methods are being em-
ployed throughout the grain belt by
growers in their struggle to strengthen
the present dollar wheat market and
prevent the annual "autumnal dump"
that normally pulls the price still lower.
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Hassel's Fall Shoes Are Ready

Open Saturday
Nights 'til 9.

Hassel's "Skokie," \$9

The fine qualities of this last have been discovered by many men. With
further improvements in leathers and patterns it is now a most desirable
fall shoe. It comes in high and low shoes in black and tan viking calfskin.

EDUCATIONAL

BY FRANK
Amateurs promote

put the well known game Tuesday night race track. Harry I heard of before in essays to stage a t between George Godfr son. He failed in result that the bout after he had disappa confession—with the cepts.

Now Koffman has ant in a \$50,000 dan by officials of the S the American Legion man to put on the cals claim that the gion in general has unfavorable light actions.

Wonder why they think of this before amateur to put over shoestring?

Koffman, whose pr
been in the theatr

himself anything but
except on the getaw
very frank last night
he stabbed about

in the gate to help
he claimed to have
for the show. He

if there was a killing necessary to dig into the fans who paid for what he advertised, then he did the sport. Ask the fans

According to some have been floating "Frenchy" Made, the Chicago Building drove Koffman away with the receipts.

...nles and said he w
up \$1,000 of the \$1.
to charity " If they c
me in any car with
Makes Som
Then ...

It is admitted

connection with him some people who are almost certain to give money to Mader, who is at the ticket booths.

that he did not dis-
ar, John P. Tansey
of the post, during
tioning last evening
of Koffman said to
neter:
"Do you remember

"No, not Mader's," Koffman replied.

in my car." Koff
Claude R. Plough an
at 320 State street.
Some difference of
where Tansey saw
How Koff

Briefly, here is
son with the affair.
He got into the fig
coming to him about
ng him to finance
agreed to put in \$2

aid was necessary. Drawn up. Under the to get the first \$2,5 receipts and then two profits, the remainder. He paid out Tuesday. Day alone more the

ished in the following sums for the village of Cicero for preliminary fighters, 73 for laborers, \$4

ill boy, \$20 to the
ill posters, \$95 for
ills were printed.
pent more than \$2
nd arrangements
ight, some of the
being \$500 on rents

attorneys' fees ob
tion (notice of wh
eived through the
\$63 to fighters and
railroad fares.

That is Koffman's case until such time as he is forced into court by a suit brought by the state. Whether the police will be able to find the goats is another matter.

be seen. But we
ans who attended
didn't see what th
ed would be stage
because a promot
erve to go throu
he program.

We have known bouts—promoters—the game of staging—who have lost pots—they took their me—airer day. They a

They still retain the
being "on the square"
those who don't
own graves.

Boost for Lee
The Hawthorne

legalized boxing in
were legalized no
have happened. T
have been forced t
promote the mat
ould have passed
Whether Moder

h with the gate
question. Koffman
way and left the
g. The bugs pa
e next bouts tha
ot!

MACKS WIN
Worcester, Mass.
Americans won an ex-
traordinary victory over
the local team
today, 6 to 5.

Walter O. O'Brien—O'Brien, W.
and Kennedy.

MACHINE YACHTS ENTER RACE TO MICHIGAN CITY

The Diamond, owned by Lester J. and Ed. Sorenson, of Racine, and Lillian, owned by A. Pharr of Racine, both sailing under the colors of Racine Yacht club, have entered Jackson Park Yacht club triennial race Labor day. Diamond has sailed in the south side harbor last Sunday after a speedy trip. These two entries in addition to several more expected from Milwaukee, make the annual run of the Jackson Park Yacht club the most interesting race to Michigan City in years.

Three Legged Affair.
This year the race to Michigan City is figured as the first leg of the annual race.

The second race, on Sunday, September 2, from Michigan City to St. Joseph, Mo., will be the second leg of the annual race. A system of handicapping will be initiated so that all of the power boat skippers will be on equal terms despite the speed of their craft.

Buren Boat Race Two.
Lester J. Sorenson, chairman of the motor committee of the Jackson Park Yacht club, is about the busiest man in town making the annual run of the Jackson Park Yacht club the most interesting race to Michigan City in years.

BRITISH EIGHT TO ROW PHILLY CREW IN FINALS

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 29.—The London and the Undines of Philadelphia today entered the final of the international eight rowing event of the Canadian national title. The Londoners beat the Undines in the final, 10:15. The Londoners will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the final of the international eight rowing event of the Canadian national title.

WATER FLIERS IN GOLD CUP RACES

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—Eight speed boats, declared to be capable of turning a speed of close to fifty miles an hour, received their final tuning up on the Detroit river today in preparation for the opening tomorrow of the twenty-first annual Gold Cup regatta here. The eight craft are expected to be in the ninety mile race for the Challenge cup, the American Boat association, to be run in thirty mile heats.

Section Offers Maker UNDER GOLF BALLS at ea. a dozen

use we bought the hand we can sell price. 500 dozen usually. A ball that has 75c each this

Sale of \$9 haft Brassies

steel Shaft Clubs—concession. The spoons included.

5 Irons

shies, midsize, nib-putters.

ial, \$2.95 value, special, \$2.95.

Fifth Floor

on & Sons

the Northeast Corner

PUBLIC KOFFED; KOFFMAN KOFFS, BUT NOT MONEY

Hawthorne "Promoter"
Tells of Getaway.

Amateurs promoting athletics again put the well known kibosh on the game Tuesday night at the Hawthorne race track. Harry D. Koffman, never heard of before in the boxing game, essayed to stage a ten round fight between George Godfrey and Clem Johnson. He failed miserably, with the result that the bout was declared off after he had disappeared by his own confession with the box office receipts.

Now Koffman has been made defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit brought by officials of the 801-Sal-Mar post of the American Legion, which hired Koffman to put on the show. These officials claim that the post and the Legion in general has been put in an unfavorable light through Koffman's actions.

Partly a Wallflower.
Koffman, whose previous efforts have been in the theatrical game, proved himself anything but a wallflower, except on the getaway stuff. He was very frank last night in admitting that he grabbed about \$1,400 that came in the gate to help cover up \$2,500 he claimed to have spent in promoting the show. He was willing to be in if there was a killing, but when it was necessary to dig into his jeans to give the fans who paid their good money for what he advertised he would give them he did the fadeaway. A good sport. Ask the fans.

According to some of the stories that have been floating around, Koffman, "Frenchy" Mader, former "case" of the Chicago Building Trades council, drove Koffman away in an automobile with the receipts. This Koffman denies and said he was willing to give up \$1,000 of the \$1,400 that vanished to charity. "If they can prove they saw me in any car with Fred Mader,"

Then, angrily, he threatened all kinds of legal action against the 801-Sal-Mar post as a result of their suit and their charges. Mader did not come for air yesterday, so his side of the story could not be learned.

It is admitted by Koffman that Mader was at the fight, but not in any connection with him. Yet, there are some people who attended the show who are almost certain that the money to Mader, who was in one of the ticket booths.

In spite of Koffman's declaration that he did not disappear in Mader's car, John P. Taney, post commander of the post, during a course of questioning last evening in the presence of Koffman said to the erstwhile promoter:

"Do you remember I went with you to Mader's car? Mader was driving—and you got \$200 from your partner who was in the car to pay for one of the preliminary bouts?"

"No, not Mader's car; to my car," Koffman replied. "My partner was in my car." Koffman's partner is Claude B. Plough and they have offices at 220 State street.

Some difference of opinion as to just where Taney was Koffman.

How Koffman Stands.
Briefly, here is Koffman's connection with the affair, as he explains it: He got into the fight through Taney coming to him about Aug. 10 and asking him to finance the show; that he agreed to put in \$2,500 which Taney said was necessary, and a contract was drawn up. Under the contract he was to get the first \$2,500 of the gate receipts and then two-thirds of the net, after the expenses of the show were paid. He paid out Tuesday night and yesterday alone more than the \$1,400 that vanished in the darkness, in the following sums for the following things: One hundred and sixteen for the Village of Cicero for permits; \$650 for preliminary fighters, \$225 electric bill, \$72 for laborers, \$41 for music, \$25 to bill boys, \$20 to ticket sellers, \$170 to bill posters, \$45 for paper on which bills were printed. In addition, he spent more than \$2,500 in promotions and arrangements previous to Tuesday night, some of the items remembered being \$500 on rental of track, \$200 for attorneys' fees obtaining an injunction notice of which never was received through the regular channels, \$444 for fighters and their trainers for railroad fares.

Lot of Goats Around.
That is Koffman's connection with the case until such time as he may be forced into court through the damage suit brought by the post.

Whether the post will prove to be one of the goats in the end remains to be seen. But it is probable that the fans who attended the bouts and who didn't see what they had been promised would be staged as the goats, all because a promoter didn't have the nerve to go through with his end of the program.

We have known of promoters here, abouts—promoters who are smart at the game of staging boxing matches—who have lost pots full of money, but they took their medicine hoping for a fair day. They still are in the game, they still retain their reputations as being "on the square with the public." These who don't play fair dig their own graves.

Best for Legalized Boxing.
The Hawthorne race track is a plug for legalized boxing in Illinois. If the sport were legalized nothing like it would have happened. The promoter would have been forced to show his ability to promote the match. Koffman never could have passed muster.

Whether Mader helped Koffman vanish with the gate receipts is beside the question. Koffman admits he did slip away and left the fans holding the bag. The bugs probably will rush to the next bouts that Koffman promotes. Not!

MACKS WIN EXHIBITION.
Worcester, Mass., Aug. 29.—Philadelphia Americans won an exhibition baseball game from the local team of the Eastern League last night, 6 to 5.

Philadelphia . . . 17
Worcester . . . 5
Pitched by: Walter and George Gardner and Kennedy.



FIGHTIN' PARSON OF A. E. F. TRAINING HARD FOR BOUT WITH DOC

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The Rev. Earl Blackman, pastor of the Church of Christ of Kansas City, Mo., has come to Kendallville, his native home, to train for a big boxing bout to be staged at Excelsior Springs, Mo., on Sept. 25. It will be the feature event of the celebration of the Argonne forest drive. The Rev. Mr. Blackman, who attained an international reputation as the "Fighting Parson" during the world war, by engaging in a number of boxing contests, issued a challenge to any member of the 35th division, of which he was chaplain, for a boxing match. The challenge was accepted by Dr. J. C. Jones of Texas.

HEAVY RAIN CAUSES LUIS FIRPO TO REST

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—A cold driving rain falling throughout the early part of today, compelled Luis Angel Firpo to postpone his title match with Jack Dempsey in New York Sept. 14.

The South American champion started out for his regular jaunt at 7 o'clock this morning and had walked briskly for about a mile when rain began falling in sheets.

King Is Water Soaked.
The rain continued falling heavily until 2 o'clock, when it let up. At the dog racing track where the training ring is pitched, the ring canvas was water soaked and chills went down the spines of the spectators.

Discussing Firpo's condition, the trainer called attention to the fighter's wind, which he believes is as near perfect as that of any heavyweight in the ring. Firpo breathes easily, even in his heaviest workouts, and never seems to be tired.

Smiles Seldom.
Although the big fellow has taken some hard punches on the jaw, face, and body during his first week of training, never once has he lost his serious, workmanlike expression or appeared to be hurt.

He has smiled only twice while working, once when he misjudged a left hook for young Koebel's jaw and once when Jeff Clarke's chin slipped away from a right uppercut.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons is expected to join the camp tomorrow.

N. Y. ODDS ARE 2½ TO 1 THAT JACK BEATS LUIS

New York, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Betting at 2½ to 1 has opened here that Jack Dempsey beats Luis Firpo when they meet Sept. 14 for the world's heavyweight championship.

One bet of \$5,000 to \$2,000 has been placed in Wall street. Another wager of \$2,000 to \$5,000 has been offered by backers of the Argentine giant, on the basis of \$5,000 to \$2,500 on Dempsey has not been placed.

Des Moines Horse Show Winner Sold for \$4,500

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 29.—The Raja, winner of the \$1,000 prize for five galloping saddle horses at the state fair horse show last night, was sold to O. H. Gray of Minneapolis today for \$4,500. The former owner was Mrs. Louis L. Combe of Kansas City. The Raja is a 5 year old gray gelding and has won prizes the two years he has been shown here.

BUSH GARDNER TO INDIANS.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 29.—Kenneth Horan, center fielder for the Grand Island club of the Nebraska State league, has been sold to the Cleveland Americans. Horan, who is rated as one of the best and most reliable in the state circuit, will report to Cleveland at the end of the season, Sept. 3.

JACK "KAYOED," BUT TAKES A BAT TO DO IT

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(Associated Press.)—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, was "knocked out" today, but not on the floor of a ring with a referee counting over him. The titleholder was knocked off the pitcher's slab during a baseball game between the training camp attendants and cottagers at Excelsior Springs, Mo., during the Argonne forest drive. After one disastrous inning on the mound Dempsey was shifted to first base, where he performed better. He collected a half dozen hits.

After a three day layoff, Dempsey is scheduled to resume training tomorrow, to continue probably without further interruption until he winds up the conditioning grind for the defense of his title against Luis Angel Firpo at New York Sept. 14. Aside from his cold, the champion is in excellent condition and eager to resume work.

Jack McCalliffe, the Detroit heavyweight, who was knocked out by Firpo in one of the Argentinean engagements, arrived in camp to join Dempsey's sparring staff. Dempsey immediately began quizzing McCalliffe about Firpo's punching power and boxing skill. Farmer Lodge, a Minnesota giant, is expected to arrive tomorrow. Manager Jack Kearns, the astute boss of the champion, left hurriedly on the late train tonight for New York on some business that seemed to have come up unexpectedly.

CATCHWEIGHTS AGREED TO BY MAG PRINCIPALS

Catch weights in the agreement for the mat bout tomorrow night at the Star and Garter theater between John Meyers and Jimmy Demetral. The latter failed in his effort to get Meyers to agree to 140 pounds.

Even with this handicap against him, Demetral is positive the result will be in his favor, and boasts that the Pole's massive ponderous will kiss the canvas twice in a row.

WILSON, GREB COMPLETE WORK FOR FRIDAY BOUT

New York, Aug. 29.—Johnny Wilson of Boston, middleweight champion, and Harry Greb, Pittsburgh challenger, finished training today for their fifteen round title match at the Polo grounds Friday night. Both announced they were under the weight limit of 160 pounds.

Hawthorne Works to Send Riflemen to Camp Perry

Four of the eight representatives of the Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric company, who qualified at the Illinois Rifle association meet at Camp Logan recently, have decided to participate in the National rifle tourney at Camp Perry, O., next month. Those who will compete in National, with their qualifying scores, are: C. W. Smith, 432; T. L. Albee, 398; F. W. Wagstaff, 354; and J. R. Walker, 351.

Races at Milwaukee Sink Under a Downpour

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29.—The Western Racing Circuit program at the Wisconsin state fair today came to an abrupt end in a downpour of rain this afternoon, which turned one of the fastest tracks in the history of the state into a smear of mud.

Few Heats Run Off, Then Rain Halts Circuit Meet

Readville, Mass., Aug. 29.—Rain today caused postponement of events during the second day of Grand circuit racing here. One heat in each of four events was run off before the downpour.

JU JITSU BEATS "STRONG MAN"

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.—Prof. Takahashi, the Jiu Jitsu expert, easily threw Takaka, self-proclaimed "strong man in the world," for straight falls in their wrestling match here last night.

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct.
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Cleveland 45 35 .564 Chicago 35 47
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STOCKS ACTIVE TO MOVE HIGHER; PROS RULE MART

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Close. Net.
25 railroads..... 88.21 87.99 88.08 + .43
25 industrials..... 107.25 106.94 107.00 + .26
50 stocks..... 82.89 82.81 82.84 + .23

The New York Times.

New York, Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Transactions on the stock exchange today were the largest of any day since the opening of July. This activity was without question mostly a matter of professional speculation, but it continued to take the direction of the two preceding days. It is not improbable that speculative sales for the decline, made some considerable time ago, had been left uncorrected until the change in Wall street sentiment which has occurred within the last few days. An end of August market, is, however, traditionally trustworthy as a sign of the real financial undercurrent.

Perhaps the most interesting movement on today's financial markets was the fall in the German mark to much the lowest price ever reached. At the previous day's close, the mark stood at 1.25 for the dollar, touched on Monday of last week, 1.35, 400 marks were required to buy a dollar. When today's market closed, the dollar cost exactly 1.60, 600 marks.

The way of visualizing the meaning of such a price is to recall that, as late as the spring of 1922, the dollar commanded only 1,000,000 Russian paper rubles. In other words, even after allowing for the larger nominal value of the rubles, the paper mark is worth on exchange only one-fifth the price which the paper ruble brought at a time when the Russian situation was absolutely at its worst.

The bond market continued to broaden throughout today's session and, on the whole, prices worked fractionally higher. Interest was centered in no particular issues and heavy sales were effected all along the line. In the railroad group both the high and the low grade bonds came active. Liberty bonds and other government obligations sold in fairly large numbers but closing prices were practically unchanged from the previous day.

RAILROAD NOTES

Park railroad traffic on the railroads of the United States more than it returns, despite certain statements to the contrary, according to J. M. Clark of the University of Chicago. He raises the question of two methods of fairly valuing the problem, one being by charging the higher rates during September and October and thus discouraging the movement of freight during those months. The other way is to charge higher rates throughout the year on the commodities that are the cause of the peak business.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—COFFEES.—Futures closed 24 1/2 points higher. Sales estimated at about 18,000 bags. September, 8 1/2c; October, 8 1/4c; December, 7 3/4c; March, 7 1/2c; May, 7 1/4c; July, 7 1/4c. Spot steady. Rio 10 1/2c; Santos 10 1/4c; Brazilian port 10 1/4c; Java 10 1/4c; Sumatra 10 1/4c; Ceylon 10 1/4c; Java 10 1/4c; Sumatra 10 1/4c; Ceylon 10 1/4c.

The Superior and Northwestern railroad was given permission by the interstate commerce commission to operate 2.65 miles of railroad in Sawyer county, Wisconsin. The commission said the property was controlled by interests which control the Park Falls lumber company and that while the operation of the line is a necessary carrier in interstate commerce and would probably be of some advantage to the proprietary interests, it was not an important public interest, which required its operation.

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NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

(By Associated Press.)
Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1923.

Total sales value..... \$12,900

Total sales value..... \$12,900

Total sales value..... \$12,900

Total sales value..... \$12,900

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

CHICAGO AND EASTERN RAILROAD.

July gross was \$2,194,085, against \$1,787,702 net operating income was \$1,787,702, against \$1,041,556 net operating income was \$1,041,556, against \$1,221,207.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS.

For July..... 1922..... 1923.....

Operating revenue..... \$4,810,446 \$4,234,125

Operating income..... 1,025,185 1,135,153

Net operating income..... 883,259 885,120

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

For July..... 1922..... 1923.....

Operating revenue..... \$2,837,000 \$2,874,773

Operating income..... 1,953,877 1,897,887

Net operating income..... 1,078,108 1,090,589

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN.

For July..... 1922..... 1923.....

Operating revenue..... \$1,149,371 \$949,357

Operating income..... 183,861 242,026

Net operating income..... 117,144 68,250

SEABOARD AIR LINE.

For July..... 1922..... 1923.....

Operating revenue..... \$3,055,298 \$3,210,196

Operating income..... 677,753 547,205

Net operating income..... 651,587 325,938

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

For July..... 1922..... 1923.....

Operating revenue..... \$15,877,835 \$15,214,001

Operating income..... 2,070,034 1,08,123

Net operating income..... 2,070,034 1,08,123

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1099511627776 Armour & Co. 54 80 88 88 88 88

2199023255552 Armour & Co. 54 80 88 88 88 88

4398046511104 Armour & Co. 54 80 88 88 88 88

8796093022208 Armour & Co. 54 80 88 88 88 88

17592186044416 Armour & Co. 54 80 88 88 88 88

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14411518807585584 Armour & Co. 54 80 88 88 88 88

28823037615171168 Armour & Co. 54 80 88 88 88 88

57646075230342336 Armour & Co. 54 80 88 88 88 88

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Station Island Edison.

M. B. H.—The Station Island Edison corporation has acquired the properties which do the entire electric light and power business in the borough of Richmond (Station Island), New York City.

Through subsidiaries it also furnishes street railway service to the northern section of the borough and operates a ferry system linking its traction lines to those of the Public Service railway in New Jersey. It is issuing \$1,000,000 refunding and improvement mortgage 4 1/2 per cent bonds, series A. These are secured by a direct mortgage on all of the company's physical property and, in addition, through pledge of collateral will be in effect a lien on the physical property of the Richmond Light and Railway company, subject in both instances to \$2,000,000 underlying bonds of which \$1,000,000 will be pledged as additional security for this issue. The electric and railway properties are appraised at \$1,000,000.

Brief Answers.

2. W. P. Argo, II.—Steel and Tube company of America general mortgage sinking fund is of 1941, series B, are a high grade investment suitable for a business man's funds.

3. E. C. The Montana Power company plan

24 * *

WANTED—MALE HELP.

SILK SALESMEN.
STEADY POSITIONS.
Salary and commission bases.
Apply 10th floor,
Employment Office,
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren-sts.

SHIPPING CLERK.
Young man; prefer one with
experience on dresses.
ARTHUR WEISS & CO.,
317 W. Adams.

SHIPPING CLERK.

Experienced in handling, Chicago
Corp., 309 S. Michigan. (1300 west
of 30th St.)

SHIPPING CLERK.

For retail and export experience in
factors and shipping; no salary
experience. Apply to
J. H. BAKERMAN, 100 W. Wacker
Drive, Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG
man, experienced, having
executive ability. Wonderful
opportunity for advancement.
Universal Theater
Concession Co., 568 W. Ran-
dolph.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Competent, energetic young men can
make money in this line. We have
positions in all lines of business.
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Experienced must be a No. 1. Living
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STENOGRAPHER.

18-19 yrs. of age, bright, energetic; sal-
ary \$100 per month. Apply to
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BOYS
OVER 16 YEARS.
STOCK CLERKS,
ASSEMBLERS,
SORTERS,
and other miscellaneous work in
merchandise and parcel post depart-
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J. H. BAKERMAN, 100 W. Wacker
Drive, Chicago, Ill.

BOYS OF THE SOUTH SIDE.

We have several openings in our new
department at 3555 S. Ashland-av.
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Drive, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

BOYS
OVER 16 YEARS.
Permanent position filling
customers' orders. Good pay
and very rapid advancement.
Apply at our Employment
Office.

BUTLER BROTHERS,

4 blocks west of City Hall.
426 W. Randolph-st.

BOYS FOR OFFICE POSITIONS.

Use your education to the best advantage.
We have vacancies in our office where you
can earn a good salary doing the kind of
work you like.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

48th (Clerk) av. and 24th-st.
BOYS.
Errand and stock boys, 16
years of age. References re-
quired. Apply Employment
Office, 7th floor.

MAURICE L. ROTHCHILD,

S. W. Cor. State and Jackson,
Good Clothes Specialists.

BOYS—14 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE.

For general office work;
splendid opportunity for ad-
vancement; good education
necessary. Call
ARMOUR & COMPANY,
General Offices,
Union Stockyards.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS, TO OPERATE DITTO MACHINES.

Apply MEYER & CO., 848 West
Adams.

BOYS.

For office and factory work;
16 years of age.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.,
1001 W. Van Buren-st.

BOYS.

16 years old, for office; good
education.
FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO.,
900 S. Wabash.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE.

Apply Room 806, 547 W.
Jackson-blvd. C. B. & O.
Railroad.

BOYS.

We have openings for bright, energetic
chaps about 16 for office work; also errands;
good opportunity.
WOMAN'S WORLD,
107 S. Clinton.

BOYS—OFFICE.

Over 16 in our production department;
good opportunity.
CUNEO PRINTING CORP.,
ARTINGTON AND BAULDING.

BOYS.

Boys 16 to 18 years, for clerical positions in
factory and office; good opportunity.
CAREY BOND & CO.,
11 N. Michigan-av. Rm. 601.

BOYS.

17 or over, to be messenger in factory
and office; good opportunity.
CAREY BOND & CO.,
11 N. Michigan-av. Rm. 601.

BOYS.

16 years old, for office; good
education.
CAREY BOND & CO.,
11 N. Michigan-av. Rm. 601.

BOYS.

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CAREY BOND & CO.,
11 N. Michigan-av. Rm. 601.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

OFFICE BOYS.
Over 16 years of age, for various office
positions. Apply
CRANE COMPANY,
3 E. Erie and 40th-st.

PACKER BOYS.

Experienced on Dexter and Chambers fold-
ing machines. Mr. BAUCKER, 1st floor,
Fidelity Bldg., 201 W. Jackson.

STRONG BOYS.

Must be 16 or over, to work on
machines in wood shop. Apply to
STRONG BOY FOR FACTO-
RY WORK, 327 E. 59th.

NO CHARGES.

Night school for journeymen. Machine
shop. Building Trade School, 532 E.
Thompson-st.

3 BOYS.

For office work. Must be over 16, grammar
school graduates. Apply to
R. M. BAUCKER, 1st floor,
Fidelity Bldg., 201 W. Jackson.

Professionals and Trades.

AUTO MECHANICS.
Practical men, with experience in
auto work. Apply to
Mr. Vance, 2251 S. Wabash.

A1 TOOLMAKER. ELEC.

Prod. Corp., 3737 Belmont.

ALL ROUND PRINTER.

Job and general; must be able to handle
both composition and press work; small
press; good salary; good opportunity.
Apply to
Mr. Vance, 2251 S. Wabash.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—AT ONCE.

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Mr. Vance, 2251 S. Wabash.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC.

Must be able to handle all auto work.
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Mr. Vance, 2251 S. Wabash.

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Mr. Vance, 2251 S. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professionals and Trades.
MECHANICS.
Must be 16 or over, to work on
machines in wood shop. Apply to
STRONG BOY FOR FACTO-
RY WORK, 327 E. 59th.

MACHINE OPERATORS FOR LATHES, MILLING MACHINES, AND CYLINDER GRINDERS.

Motor Car Co., Hartford, Wis.

MACHINE—ALL AROUND APPL. DAVID.

Apply to
Mr. Vance, 2251 S. Wabash.

MAN FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK IN PRESERVING DEPT.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. ERIE-ST.

MAN.

Experienced, to run pump bar machine. Ad-
dress
K. 443, Tribune.

MAN.

Experienced, to run pump bar machine. Ad-
dress
K. 443, Tribune.

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MAN.

Experienced, to run pump bar machine. Ad-
dress
K. 443, Tribune.

MAN.

Experienced, to run pump

[illegible]

TO NEXT ROOM

[illegible]

MEALS-AV. 4414-TO REST.
 room, kitchenette, water
 closet, bath, priv. lav.
 and fr. rms. and sleep-
 ing porch. L.C. ex. bus. 1
 FIRST-SECOND-THIRD-
 FLOOR-4414-TO REST.
 room, bath, priv. lav.
 and fr. rms. and sleep-
 ing porch. L.C. ex. bus. 1
 FIFTY-FIRST-E. 406. REST.
 4414-rm. priv. lav. guest
 bath, fr. rms. and sleep-
 ing rm. ad. bath. 1 or
 FORTY-SEVENTH-FIN. NR.
 To Kent-Grand. Full nr.
 sleep. rm. and bath. 1 or
 FIFTY-SEVENTH-E. 332
 Full mod. fr. nr. 1 or
 4414-4414-TO REST. E. 1
 Room, rooms, rooms. Ad.
 MARSH-D. BLVD. E. 371-
 and guest, private entrance
 and bath. 1 or
 GRAND-BLVD. 4926. 2D-
 any room, suit. for 2, 1
 or 3. 1 or 2. 1 or 2. 1 or 2.
 GRAND-BLVD. 5053-TO RE-
 st. priv. lav. bus. 1 or
 GRAND-BLVD. 4506. 2D-
 any room, suit. for 2, 1
 or 3. 1 or 2. 1 or 2. 1 or 2.
 GRAND-BLVD. 4318. 1ST-
 lav. rm. priv. bath. 1 or

beat. COP. TR. fu
est. for 1 or 2 very rare.
GILBERTWOOD-AD. 6120. S
JANESVILLE. 6120. S
HARPER-AV. 5124 - TO
Grand room, lavatory. M
HARPER-AV. 5124 - TO R
rm., gentle sun; excels. I
HARPER-AV. 5128 1st-
rm.; gent. Sun. C. esp.
HYDE PARK BLVD. 1419
BOULEVARD I
Beautifully furnished, and
two bedrooms, bath, and
on beach. I C exz. surf. B
HYDE PARK BLVD. 51
Newly decorated with
I bl. so Chicago Beach
HYDE PARK BLVD. 1419
Newly decorated with
ref. or phones all rms. A
INDIAN 4832, 2nd - TO
Set. rm. nicely furn.; new
KINGWIDE. 6120. S
St. rm. 1 or 2 girls m
INGLISIDE 6343-TO AD
Large, bright, airy, mod.
KINGWOOD. 6209-TO I
Two-story fine to share in
large bldg. ref. fr. fr. fr.
KINGWOOD. 6115. REY

rm. for 1 or 2. I. C. R.
 KIMBARK 6945. 1ST-TO L.
 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
 KIMBARK 6048. 1ST-TO L.
 rm. also apt. rm.: I. C.
 LAKE PK. 4368. — TO L.
 turn left. 1000. 1000.
 LAKE PK. I. C.: also apt. stu-
 dent house.
 LAKE PK. 4923. 2D-4927
 Large front rm. suit. for
 two bunks, suite: I. C. ex:
 LAKE PK. 4545. 2D-4547
 turn left. 1000. 1000.
 LAKE PARK 4763. 1ST-TO L.
 by turn: rm. suit. for 2 or
 3 of piano: rear. Buxel
 LAKE PK-AV. 4811-TO L.
 2000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
 LAKE PARK-AV. 4756.
 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
 LAKE PARK 4522-TO R.
 turn left. 1000. 1000.
 LAKE PARK 4918-TO L.
 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
 LAKE PK-AV. 4903. 1ST-
 turn left. 1000. 1000.
 CHICAGO 4538-TO R.

[illegible][illegible]

Steam heat; priv. bath;
75. 2 bks. C. C. & C.
zy Sun. Ht. Rm.
Newly furn.; all conven-
Cottage Grove av.
Large, Light
Rent—St. Y. M. C.
5525 Kimball av.

TO RENT—ROOM
BROOKLYN, 745 175th St. to B-
1 or 2; exc. transp.
BULE: 1445-TO RENT
1 room, gas
; other rm. airt. or d
INE 517, 2D TO RENT
to agie; heavy car. bu
AY, 704-TO RENT
a w. furnide.
apartment sharing in
consisting of two
bathrooms and bath. 7
week days.
CON. 4611, 2D-TO
TO RENT
BEN-AY-TO RENT
st rms. h. w. priv.

[illegible]

Y furnished and n
PARKSIDE, 10 mi
BORN, 818, N-
me mod. waiting
HORN, N. 1340-
7 fare. dm. r. w.
NG. 454, 2D-TO
near East, 600
AV. 810, APT. 2
me; P.V. fam. Li
Y, 1925, 2D-TO
r. furn. double
some, 1925, 1925

MATCH

MATCH
WITH NEW
TROUSE
ACME PANTS MAT
20 W. Jackson-bird., N.
MANUFACTURER
OF SAMPLES A

REDUCED PRICES

1 American Mink Coat.
2 Russian Squirrel Coat.
3 Hudson Seal Coats.

WEINIG & KATZ, Suits
6 S. Wabash-av. Open till
SALESMEN'S SAM

10 seal coats, 25 fur trimmings,
100 cloth and silk dresses, 100
era, 100 pieces silk lingerie,
wholesale prices. See Sample
Room 608, 220 S. State-st.

I HAVE 22 ELEGANT FUR
bright stock of seal, mink,

REDUCED PRICES
1 American Mink Coat.
1 Russian Squirrel Coat.
1 Seal Coat.
WEINIG & KATZ, Suits
55, Wabash-5th. Open till 10.

SALESMEN'S SALE
10 seal coats, 25 for trimmings.
100 cloth and silk dresses, 100
for 10.
Wholesale prices, Lee Sample
Room 608, 220 S. State-5th.

I HAVE 23 ELEGANT FUR
squirrel, for \$100 and up; also
old furs in exchange. Open
Fur market, 1000-10th.

FURS REMODELED THE WAY
cleaned, glazed and relined.
WORK CALLED FOR
BLUMFELD'S FURS
204 State-5th Bldg.

FURS DIRECT FROM FACTORY
style; seal coats or wraps;
repairs, remodeling.
PETE BROS., 5115
Phone Drexel 1756. Open 9 A.

HUDDON SEAL COATS, 43 IN

[illegible]

REDUCED PRICES

American Mink Coat
with Seal Collar.
Sleeves Remodeled.
5 S. Wabasha St., Open till
9 P.M.

SALER'S MARK
100 seal coats, 25 fur trimmings,
100 seal coats, 25 fur trimmings,
one 100 pieces silk lingerie,
one 100 pieces silk lingerie,
Room 608, 220 S. State St.

I HAVE 25 ELEGANT FUR
COATS, 25 FUR TRIMMINGS,
squirrel, for \$100 up; also all
the latest styles in
Fur Exchange, 356 S. Michigan

FURS REMODELED THE WAY
Costs cut down 50%
WORK CALLED FOR
HILTON BLISS' FURS
204 N. Dearborn

FURS DIRECT FROM FACTORY
Exquisite seal coats or wraps
at half price.
PETER'S FUR SHOP, 315 N.
Dearborn

HUDSON SEAL COAT, 42 IN.
maroon collar and cuffs, \$100;
also seal coat, \$75.
Rogers Park 8886.

MINK COAT, ALMOST NEW.
Seal collar and cuffs, \$100;
change Shop, 37th Ave. Open
till 9 P.M.

SEAL COATS GLAZED AND
\$15; also repairing and remod-
eling.
N. Dearborn

LONG PERSIAN LAM COATS
mod; also other wearing ap-
parel.
D. Dearborn

HUDSON SEAL, 42 IN COAT,
collar and cuffs, size 40; 3;
open till 9 P.M.

SEAL COAT LATE MODEL
can bargain. Phone Normal

EASTERN MINK COAT—TRIM-
med; also other wearing ap-
parel.
N. Dearborn

SEAL COAT 30 IN TRIMMED
latest style; no base.
Avenue C
Van Buren 1425

NO 30 SEAL COAT; GENUINE
fur trimmings.
Hudson Square, Calumet

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American Woman Who Became a Princess Dies in London—Pinchot Makes Public Terms for Miners

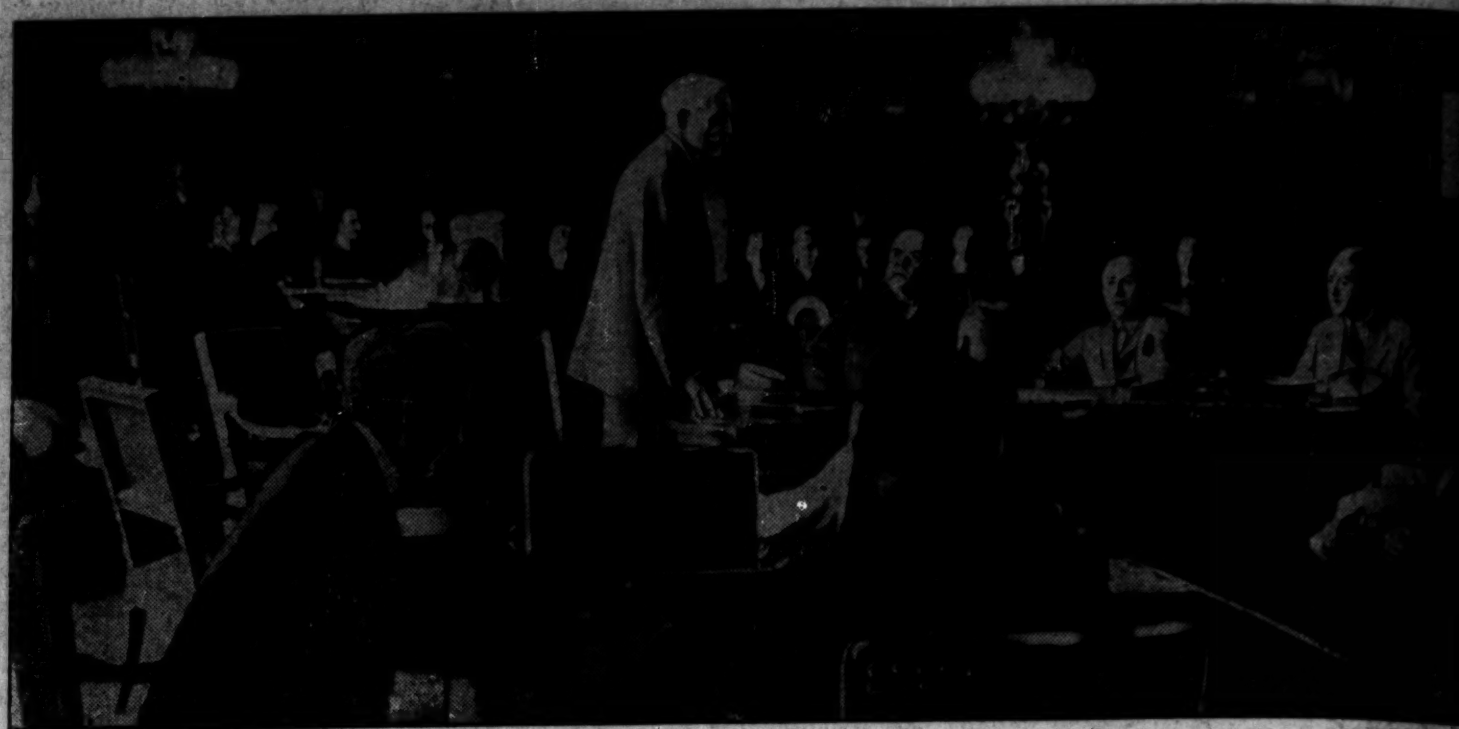


[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

YANKEE PRINCESS DIES IN LONDON. Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, whose death leaves millions for royalty. (Story on page one.)



PRINCE CHRISTOPHER AND PRINCESS ANASTASIA. This picture of the descendant of many kings and his American wife was taken on their last visit to America. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page one.)



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

GOV. PINCHOT OF PENNSYLVANIA DELIVERING SPEECH WARNING AGAINST COAL STRIKE. General view at the opening of the mediatory conference at Harrisburg, Pa., called as a last moment attempt to avert the threatened anthracite strike. The governor addressed his warning to both miners and operators. (Story on page one.)



[Tribune Photo.]

PRAYING FOR WAYWARD SON'S RECOVERY. Mrs. Rose Simiz, who shot her son to save him from becoming a robber, in her cell in the West Chicago avenue station.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WILL SHARE MILLIONS LEFT BY PRINCESS. William B. Leeds Jr., son of Princess Anastasia, and his bride, Princess Xenia of Russia. (Story on page one.)



[Copyright: Harris & Evans.]

NEW PRESIDENT'S WIFE PLANS TO IMPROVE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS. Mrs. Coolidge making a tour of inspection with Col. Clarence O. Sherrill (right), officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, and James Healey, secret service agent.

**KILLED BY AUTO**

George Zeplin, 5 years old, who was run down by speeding car. (Story on page ten.)



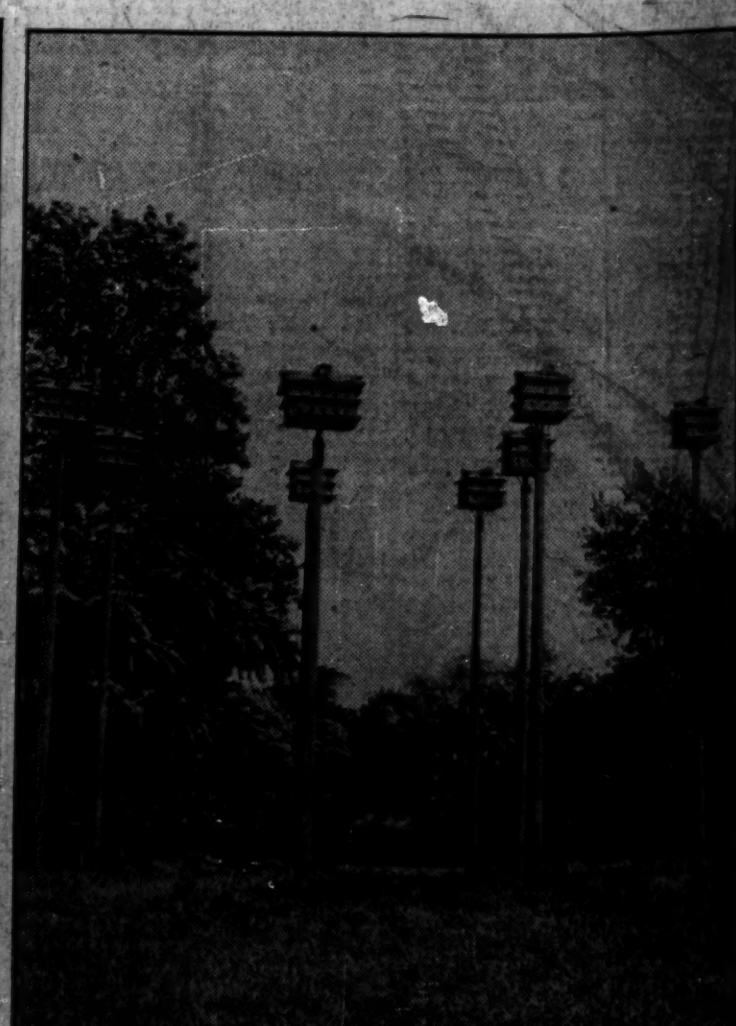
REPUBLICAN LEADERS CONGRATULATE CHARLES S. PETERSON UPON HIS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY. Left to right: Edwin A. Olson, William Busse, Robert E. Crowe, C. E. Carson, president Swedish club; C. S. Peterson, Judge William A. Helander, Judge Harry Olson, E. J. Brundage, and Edward R. Litsinger.



JUDGE REFUSES TO VACATE WOMAN'S DEATH SENTENCE. Seated, left to right: Rocco De Stefano, attorney; Mrs. Sabella Nitti Crudelle, and her husband, Peter Crudelle, listening to decision by Judge David that destroyed their hopes. (Story on page seven.)



STARS IN YESTERDAY'S PLAY IN WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Left: Mrs. Lee W. Mida, who brought in an 80, eight under women's par, in consolation play. Right: Dorothy Hight, who won her championship match and reached the third round. (Story on page fourteen.)



EMPTY NESTS GIVE PROPHECY OF EARLY WINTER. Deserted bird houses in Washington park, which have been abandoned by martins unusually early this year.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - 566
Sunday - 840

VOLUME LXX

GR

Hard

UNION CERT
TO TURN D
PINCHOT T

Leave Way Op
New Discuss

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 30.

—Suspension of work of 1
sylvania anthracite miners
eight tomorrow is practic
all indications today we
miners and operators v
Gov. Pinchot tomorrow th
proposal is not acceptable
form.

Rejection of the Pinch
bring peace to the hard c
does not mean that the di
turn down every suggesti
the governor. Qualified a
some points is indicated a
it stands will serve as
further negotiations. Ho
will not be sufficient tim
the strike. A stoppage o
two appears likely.

Will Ask for "Expla

Representatives of the o
miners will appear before
an executive session tomor
serve on him their reply
plan. It is expected tha
will ask the governor to c
considerable part of his plan
the implications which
n it.

Maintenance men will
work if a strike occurs,
agreement was reached
gives these men a wage in
between \$1.10 and \$1.15 a day
for whatever increase may
be a result of present
The maintenance men we
four basic day, but they
continue working their us
or twelve hours. They re
pay for eight hours work.

Objections of the Op

The operators' principal
the Pinchot plan are the
crease, the failure to ma
vision to keep the mines r
agreement is not reach
expiration of the present
the allegation that "the
of wage rates in the anth
antiquated, haphazard,
bombed with inequalities
revision."

MINERS SURE TO

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug.

Associated Press.)—Go
proposals for settlement
anthracite controversy and
mine shutdown Saturd
way sufficiently far into
union regard today to in
discussion after formal
with him tomorrow. Th
was textually compl
though awaiting formal
ation by the union ac
tomorrow.

The governor's peace
discussed thoroughly to
were instructed to prepar
in the light of opinion.

Primarily, the respons
Gov. Pinchot that his
not be arbitrarily reject
have a way open for
mines in operation whi
negotiation continues. Th
year, he but twelve ho
between the time the
staged and the time se
order for calling out th

Dislike Wage P

He will be told that t
ers dislike the proposa
cent increase in wa
over will point out tha
ment of all anthracite
ay men, whose wage
from 51 cents per hour,
ince work on contract,
er ten for the coal th

The union will sugges
nor's 10 per cent offe
the contract rates per
ual, and that the day
the amount of increas
ay that the average
ould be enabled to ea
nt increase in the r
miners at present ear
ward.

The union proposa
scently be for an adva
more per day for
governor's flat 10 pe
ould give the day mo
30 per day but 42 c
Further, the union
original demand f
continued on page